Today's Weather

It will be fair, with variable winds changing to northwesterly moderate. In Agaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

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Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 29, Aqaba 33. Humidity readings: Amman 15 per cent, Agaba 27 per cent.

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arbomb kills 3, ^Ajures 92 in ntwerp

TWERP Belgium, Oct. 20 gencies) — Three people d and 92 were injured in the nb explosion of a van in the itre in Antwerp's diamond ding district this morning. ice reported. A woman was ed on the spot. Two more pple died in the hospital, icials said, noting that 10 of 92 injured were seriously ared, some of them in critcondition. The apparent

nbing took place in front of
Antwerp Diamond Club, of the main diamond hanges in Antwerp. It was known who planted the nb. A man who telephoned national news agency Belga d an organisation calling "... if "Direct Action Group, Igian Section" was response. He told Belga the motive . the attack was not racist but s to warn the Belgian goviment that other bomb if (h. jacks could napped.)

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ed in France in 1979 but it acks could happen. A ver did anything as serious as day's explosion here. French lice arrested 19 members m '80 which is believed to bave ded the group's existence. ne group is believed to have iks with the Italian Red rigades and the Spanish stremist group GRAPO.

rench to join linai force?

VASHINGTON, Oct. 20 A.P.) - The Reagan dministration said today it relcomed French President rancois Mitterrand's "posi-ive attitude" toward paricipating in a multinational seace-keeping force in Sinai. Obviously French paricipation would be a very sigificant contribution to the mplementation of the treaty etween Egypt and Israel, aid Alan Romberg, the deputy itate Department spokesman. eferring to press accounts of Mr. Mitterrand's interest. Mr. ditterrand told a small group of reporters at Williamsburg, Virginia, Monday that the reuch might join the force, which is to patrol the border retween Egypt and Israel after srael completes its withdrawal . rom the Egyptian Sinai next

TASS calls Abu hazala 'liar'

1OSCOW, Oct. 20 (R)-The oviet news agency TASS sday called Egyptian Defence - linister Mohammad Abu :hazala a liar for saying that loscow was preparing to ferry rian troops to Libya. Lt. en. Abu Ghazala, in an interew published yesterday by ie Wall Street Journal newsaper in New York, said Soviet ips were moored in Syrian rian armoured brigades to hazala beaped one lie about e Soviet Union on another. ASS said in reference to the

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eneral's statement.

'ASHINGTON, Oct. 20 [LP.) -- The top military ficer on the National Security ouncil staff was fired this orning after orning after saying in a seech that the "Soviets are on te move, they are going to rike." President Ronald eagan said he disagreed with te officer, Maj. Gen. Robert chweitzer, but Mr. Reagan raised him as "a fine soldier" hose services in another post ill continue to "be of great enefit to the country." Mr. leagan's brief comments came nly minutes after a senior "Vhite House official told eporters Gen. Schweitzer was eing relieved of his post as irector of defence policy for ne National Security Council 'nd would return to the epartment of the army within ne next few days. The official, ho asked not to be identified, aid the action was taken folswing publication of a Vashington Post article quotig the general as saying the oviets have nuclear superiory over the United States and hat he sensed "a drift toward

King, Badran, Qasem, Asfour confer with

World Bank president

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein received at Al Hummar Palace this afternoon World Bank President A.W. (Tom) Clausen.

During the meeting, King Hussein emphasised his interest in developing the Jordanian individual's capabilities to achieve a better future in all spheres of life. He also reiterated Jordan's determination to continue its development plans and to develop relations with the World Bank. Mr. Clausen reviewed the World Bank's role in financing the Jordanian development projects and the 1981-85 development plan. He lauded the progress and achievements accomplished by Jordan in developments in various fields and emphasised his appreciation for Jordan's role in training manpower.

Earlier today, Mr. Clausen met with Prime Minister Mudar Badran and Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem in separate meetings. During the meetings

views were exchanged on the cooperation existing between Jordan and the World Bank and means to increase the World Bank's involvement in Jordan's five-year development plan, Mr. Clausen appreciated the development projects undertaken by Jordan and particularly praised the progress and efficiency of the implementation of these projects.

Mr. Qasem asserted the significance of providing the proper climate for the economic and social development operations in the area through establishing a just and durable peace in the area on the basis of the principles approved by the international community, foremost of which is Israel's full withdrawal from all the Arab areas occupied in 1967 and the recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian peo-

The meetings were also attended by President of the National Planning Council Dr. Hanna Odeh.

King returns from Gulf



His Majesty King Hussein talks with Her Majesty Queen Noor and Prime Minister Mudar Badran at Amman airport Tuesday on His Majesty's arrival back from the Gulf tonr (Petra photo)

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein and the accompanying delegation returned to Amman this afternoon at the end of a four-day Arab tour which included Iraq, Kuwait. Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and the Sultanate of

King Hussein reviewed with the affirmed the significance of unifying Arab ranks and strengthening

Gulf leaders the political situation in the Arab World in light of the new developments in the Arab and international fields. They also made an assessment of the joint Arab action taken since the 1980 Amman summit conference and

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Israel wishes to give the Pales-

restrictions, has so far failed to

tinians only every day functions

such as education, health and

commerce while retaining respon-

sibility for security, power and

boost the autonomy talks.

ranking officials.

Jordanian Amoassador in Oman

Arab solidarity in order to safeguard the supreme Arab interest. His Majesty the King also reviewed the close relations linking Jordan with the Gulf coun-

His Majesty was received at Amman airport by Her Majesty Queen Noor, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, president of the National Consultanve Council Ahmad Al Tarawneh. chief chamberlain, Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Ibn Shaker, ministers, the ambassadors of the countries His Majesty visited, and several high-

Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Hashemite Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi and Court Minister Amer Khammash also. Iran executes 35 opponents returned home with His Majesty.

His Majesty King Hussein was accorded an official sendoff at Muscat airport by Sultan Qaboos Ibn Sa'id, Omani ministers, members of the royal household, the heads of the diplomatic missions in Oman, the members of the Jor-danian community in Oman and

Arab League to mediate in Sudan-Libya conflict

BAHRAIN, Oct. 20 (Agencies)— Libya has asked for an urgent meeting of the Arab League to discuss the "deteriorating situ-

ation along the Sudanese-Libyan borders," the Gulf News Agency reported today.

The agency quoted Arab League sources in the Tunisian capital as saying the meering is expected to be held within three days.

Secretary-General Chadli Klibi will fly tomorrow to Tripoli on a goodwill mission to try to "prevent an increase in the tension' between Libya and Sudan, official

Arab League sources said. Sudan officially asked for the mediation of the Arab League following their allegations of bombardment by Libyan forces in Chad of Sudanese border areas.

The border region is serving as a base for the guerrilla forces of former Chad defence minister Hissene Habre, fighting against the Chad central government of President Goukouni Oueddei.

Tension along the border between the two North African Arab countries escalated when Sudan airlifted troops last week to its

BEIRUT, Oct. 20 [Agencies] -

The Iranian regime today

executed 35 more of its leftist

opponents, while the revolutio-

nary prosecutor accused Amnesty

International of ignoring political

prisoners in other countries and

western border with Chad where Lībya has an estimated 12,000man force to support President Oueddei.

Sudan, which supports the rebels forces of Mr. Habre, has said it fears would use its bases in Chad for operations against Sudan.

Libya said the Sudanese forces sent to the western borders were intended for invading Lihya, but Sudan denied the invasion plan saying it would continue to bolster its defences as long as Libyan troops remain in Chad.

Syria pledges support to Libya

Meanwhile in Damascus. Defence Minister Mustafa Tlass vowed that Syria would back Libya against U.S. allies Egypt and Sudan, the Syrian News Agency reported.

The agency quoted Gcn. Tlass, who is deputy commanderin-chief of the armed forces, as telling soldiers of the Syrian peacekeeping force in Lebanon: "Syria will act in complete solidarity with Libya against the traitor (Sudanese President) Jaafar Numeiri and the other agents in Egypt and those who support them." Gen. Tlass, who the news agency said visited the troops on the occasion of the anniversary of the 1973 Middle East war, was quoted as adding: "On this glorious occasion, your brothers in the Egyptian army who fought with you in 1973 have executed the traitor (slain Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat."

"Your brothers in Egypt are determined not to allow the butcher of Deir Yassine. Menachem Begin, to do with Egypt what he wants," Gen, Tlass was quoted as saying.

Israel to watch out for 'nuances' in Egyptian position on 'autonomy'

TEL AVIV, Oct. 20 (R) — Israeli and Egyptian officials meet tomorrow for the first time since President Anwar Sadat's murder for talks on Palestinian autonomy but with little hope of progress.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has said Cairo will continue to seek wider self-rule for 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip than Israel is prepared to

An Israeli official said Israel had no fresh proposals to make but added: "We will be watching to see if there is any shift or some

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (A.P.)

Deployment Force (RDF) has

said that he wouldn't hesitate to

take U.S. troops assigned to the

force "into combat today if the

The military units assigned to

the RDF "are more combat ready

today than at any time since the

Vietnam war." Army Lt. Gen.

Robert Kinston said, according to

Gen. Kingston, speaking at the

annual meeting of the Association

of the United States Army, did not

mention "Bright Star," a major

excercises under his command

scheduled next month on Egypt.

Sudan, Somalia and possibly

But he did challenge critics who

The RDF, created during the

administration of former pres-

he said have called the RDF a

situation demanded."

an advance text.

- The commander of the Rapid

RDF ready to strike,

U.S. general declares

new nuance in the Egyptian pos-"If the Egyptians also maintain

their previous position, there is lit-

tle chance of progress." he said. The two countries have agreed experts should meet five times by mid-January to try to find areas of possible agreement. This will be

the first of these sessions and it is expected to last all week. Israel has announced a plan to replace many military administrators in the occupied areas with

civilians since the two sides last

ident Jimmy Carter, is a "force to

be reckoned with, and the months

ahead will make it an even more

formidable one," said Gen. Kings-

(squadrons of jetfighters) in the

Southwest Asia region in a marter

of hours, some of it land-based

and some of it from carriers off-shore." he said. "We can have

combat ready Marines ashore in

Gen. Kingston said the main

purpose of the force, which could

total up to 200,000 troops, is to

deter any Soviet move against the

Arabian Gulf area, the source of

tt is "the only meaningful free

world deterrent to Soviet adven-

turism in Southwest Asia," said

Gen. Kingston. He added, how-

ever, that his units would be sent

to that area only if requested by

the area within 48 hours."

much of the West's oit.

"We can put our first tactical air

and also on the inclusion of Arab East Jerusalem in the negotiations. Israel claims full rights Israeli and possibly Palestinian over all the city.

President Mubarak and other Egyptian leaders have called on the United States to play a more active role in the talks.

Some of them have urged Washington to exert pressure on Israel to make more concessions to the Palestinians, a move which was not welcomed in Israel.

Montreal hotel.

to London next month.

Compromise unlikely in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 (R) - Deadlocked over constitutional changes,

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and eight of Canada's 10 provincial

provincial leaders, opposed to his plans to change Canada's

century-old British constitution, met for the second day running in a

Mr. Trudeau met cabinel ministers in Ottawa while the eight

At stake was a compromise solution to their dispute with Mr.

and an amending formula into the constitution, the 1867 British

It appeared increasingly unlikely that a compromise would be

reached, raising the prospect that Canada's constitutional wrangle, a

major argument over federal versus provincial powers, would move

Unless the cabinet decides to try again for a compromise by post-

poning its deadline for action. Mr. Trudeau will send his con-

stitutional "patriation" package to London at the end of this month

Trudeau over his proposals to ask Britain to insert a charter of rights

over constitutional deadlock

North America Act, and to "patriate" it to Canada.

for consideration by the British Parliament.

premiers held separate strategy sessions today.

Kremlin gives full official Egypt insists on granting the diplomatic status to PLO

MOSCOW. Oct. 20 (R) — The Soviet Union today announced it was upgrading the Moscow office of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) by giving it full diplomatic status.

Brezhnev personally informed Kremlin today, the official TASS news agency reported.

Up to now the PLO office in

Soviet President Leonid PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat of the move at a meeting in the

Moscow has been accredited not with the foreign ministry, but with the semi-official Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee.

TASS described the meeting between Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Arafat, who arrived here yesterday, as warm and friendly, and said they agreed the present tension in the Middle East was caused by the United States and Israel.

Mr. Brezhnev said the Soviet Union would continue to give full support to the Palestinian cause. and praised the role of the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian peo-

According to TASS Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Arafat con-demned U.S. interference in Egypt and American hostile activities against Libya.

Mr. Arafat gave his backing to the Soviet goal of a new Middle East peace conference, for which Moscow has been trying to win backing in the Arab World. Mr. Brezhnev assured Mr.

Arafat that the Soviet Union "would always side with the just cause of the Palestinians," TASS said.

The Kremlin meeting was attended by Soviet Foreign Minisler Andrei Gromyko and by the head of the PLO's political department, Farouk Kaddoumi.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Indian newspapers reported today that 35 persons, including

former president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr's top legal adviser were executed. Meanwhile, the revolutionary

singling out Iran for its inves-

prosecutor said that Amnesty can visit Iran's prisons where 1,800 people have been executed in the past four months, Tehran Radio reported.

But Holatoleslam Housein Mussavi told the radio that Amnesty should first condemn crimes of the Mujahedeen-

e-Khalq movement and tell the world Mujahedeen members were terrorists. He also urged Amnesty to

denounce the "crimes of the U.S. and Israeli governments" for their treatment of prisoners to facilitate their visit to Iran. Hojatoleslam Mussavi told the radio, which was monitored by

Reuters, that Amnesty had failed to visit prisons in the United States, Israel, Britain and Egypt. Iran's Majlis (parliament) post-

poned a public session which was to give a vote of confidence to Ali

Brezhnev raps Reagan for nuclear remarks

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (R1 - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev today called on President Reagan to condemn publicly the idea of one country launching a nuclear attack on another.

At the same time, the 74vear-old Kremlin leader, in comments issued by the Soviet news agency TASS, suggested strong disapproval of remarks made last Friday by President Reagan on U.S. nuclear strategy.

Mr. Brezhnev was replying to a question by a correspondent of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda that quoted Mr. Reagan as saying he considered victory in a nuclear war was poss-

The Soviet leader repeated comments he made at the Soviet party congress last February that it was "dangerous madness" for any side to count on victory in a nuclear conflict.

...Only he who has decided to commit suicide can start a nuclear

war in the hope of emerging a victor from it," said Mr. Brezhnev.

"Such is our principled viewpoint. It would be good if the president of the United States 100 would make a clear and unambiguous statement rejecting the very idea of nuclear attack as a criminal act."

The Pravda question seemed to be based on an interview Mr. Reagan gave to newspaper editors last Friday in which he said there was a danger to Western nations as long as the Kremlin believed a nuclear war was possible and winnable.

Pravda quoted Mr. Reagan as saying that on the basis of conversations of Soviet leaders "among themselves" he considered a nuclear war possible.

Mr. Brezhnev said he would 'leave on Mr. Reagan's conscience" the remark that "he supposedly knows what Soviet leaders are talking about among them-

S. Arabia rejects Iranian allegations over pilgrims BAHRAIN, Oct. 20 (Agencies) - The Saudi

countries there.

Arabian government today denounced as "totally false and groundless" a Tehran Radio report that Saudi police attacked Iranian pilgrims in the Prophet Mohammad's Mosque in Medina, the Saudi Press Agency said. The state-run radio of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist regime said Sunday that Saudi police beat up Iranian pilgrims in the holy shrine last Friday night and then "threw out Iranian and non-Iranian pilgrims... in a rough manner." The Saudi interior ministry issued a rebuttal of the charges today. "What had actually happened." the official Saudi Press Agency quoted the statement as saying. was that some Iranian pilgrims inside the Mosque of the Prophet Mohammad had misbehaved and had tried to stir confusion and uproar." The agency added that Saudi security forces "had tried to prevent the troublemakers from continuing their misbehaviour as it had contradicted with the sacredness of the holy mosque." When the Iranians refused to "abide by good behaviour and respect the holiness of the mosque," they were expelled from the shrine, the report added.

We are training, not spying AWACS chief in Egypt says

CAIRO, Oct. 20 (A.P.1 — The commander in charge of two of America's two advanced spy

assigned to watch for a possible Libyan attack on Egypt or its southern ally, Sudan. "The mission here in Egypt is to provide familiarisation training to the Egyptian ground controllers who normally work in radar sites on the ground. We take them up in the AWACS and show them... the type of equipment we have, and they apply the same techniques that they use on the ground," said mission commander Col. Jack Farrington.. But both Egyptian and U.S. officials have said the two Airborne Warning And Control Systems planes would be patrolling Egypt's western border with Libva, as well as keeping an eye on Sudanese borders. Egyptian Defence Minister Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala told reporters last Thursday, the day he said the AWACS arrived in Egypt, that the planes were being stationed here "to watch over the northern, western and southern borders." They will operate wherever they are needed and function as a deterrent for which they are intended," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said in Washington last Friday. Asked if the AWACS were watching Egypt's borders, Col. Farrington said, "No. that is not our purpose," adding that any aerial surveillance by the planes was "associated with the training." The American-owned and operated AWACS began patrolling immediately upon entering Egyptian airspace, Cairo West Airbase commander Gen,

planes here has denied the radar aircraft were

Ahmad Nasr had told reporters last Thursday. . Australia awaits European

moves toward Sinai force

CANBERRA, Oct. 20 (A.P.) — Australia will be able to decide on its commitment to the proposed Sinai peacekeeping force soon, according to Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser. Officials said it now appears likely Australia will join the U.S.sponsored force, which will patrol the Sinai once it is returned to Egypt in April, 1982. Mr. Fraser told parliament today the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat raised new issues. and his government had been in close touch with other governments on the subject. The sources said the Fraser government is waiting to see which European nations, if any, decide to join the force. Mr. Fraser told parliament his government was not procrastinating, but the decision of other governments was of "vital importance" for Australia.

Assad re-elected Lebanese speaker for 15th time

BEIRUT, Oct. 20 [R] - Kamel Al Assad was re-elected to the influential post of speaker of the Lebanese parliament for the 15th time in an annual vote by the house today, state-run Beirut Radio reported. The position is conventionally

regarded as the second ranking in the country after the president of the republic. Under an unwritten agreement dating from Lebanon's independence in 1943, it is always held by a Shi ite Mustim, while the president is a Maronite Christian and the prime minister a Sunni Muslim, Mr. Assad is normally returned unopposed, but this year another deputy stood against him. The incumbent speaker won by 66 votes to 13.

Oman establishes parliamentary system

MUSCAT, Oct. 20 (R) - Oman has announced the establishment of a nominated parliament, fulfilling a promise by Sultan Qaboos Ibn Said last November to allow more public participation in government. The sultan issued three decrees yesterday setting up the 45-member state advisory council, the first parliament in a country where modern development began only 10 years ago. Kuwait is the only one of the six oil states in the new Gulf Cooperation Council to have an elected assembly. Saudi Arabia has no form of parliament, Bahrain had an elected assembly but suspended it six years ago. Both the United Arab Emirates and Qatar have appointed parliaments. Oman, a country of mountains and farming villages, produces about 300,000 barrels of oil a day. It borders on the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the Gulf through which 70 per cent of the West's oil imports pass.

Oman calls on Arabs to mend fences with new Cairo regime

BAHRAIN, Oct. 20 (R) - Oman expressed hope today that Arab countries which boycotted Egypt because of its 1979 treaty with Israel would change their attitude after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

The government newspaper Oman quoted Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Qais Abdul Mounim Al Zawawi as saying he boped Arab states which imposed political and economic sanctions on Egypt would reconsider their position since Mr. Sadat was now dead. The interview was reported by the official Omani news

He noted President Hosni Mubarak had promised there would be no change in the policies championed by Mr. Sadat.

Mr. Zawawi said that Oman, one of the few Arab states that did not break ties with Egypt, would maintain the same level of tela-

The battle against cockroaches

By Suzanne Zu'mut-Black Special to the Jordan Times

IT LOOKS like the operations room in the midst of a battle field: Several wall maps show enemy concentrations. Different coloured zones indicate areas awaiting counterattacks, as well as those already liberated. Nearby stores that could be dumps, are full of all kinds of ammunition.

Everything gives the feeling of a battlefield, except that the operations room is that of Amman Municipality's Department for the Combat of Insects and Rodents. and the enemy in this case is the cockreach, the department having

almost taken care of the rodents. The campaign of spraying Amman and the provinces against roaches started last June and stops at the end of November. Because of the ineffectiveness of the insecticide during the rainy season, it will start again in its second stage in next April and is expected to be completed by autumn 1982.

"After this major operation, there will be continuous followup work since we cannot destroy all the nests in one campaign, explained Dr. Adnan Abdul

Majid, the department's director.
The insecticide, Baygon, is sprayed into manholes in main and side streets, while other kinds of insecticides are used indoors. The insecticides used are those recommended by the World Health Organisation (WHO) and are not toxie to human beings.

The spraying, however, is done carefully. From the start, a plan was laid down dividing the city into zones, starting with the outer zones, or the hilly areas, and moving in tightening circles towards downtown Amman.

In their campaign, the combat teams divide each area into blocks and then apply house-to-house treatment. At the moment they are working in Jabal Al Hussein on the right side of the area between Firas and Nasser circles, and on both sides of the area between the First and Foulth circles in Jabal Amman.

Every manhole and hathroom is recorded and treated; bouses that are unaccessible to the teams at present are logged for future vis-

The four teams operating in the Amman area are each equipped with a tractor supplied with two 120-metre hoses. Each sixmember team consists of the driver, two workers to open the manholes, two sprayers and one inspector. They are all trained in the measurement of insecticide and methods of spraying.

Along with the insecticide, each team is always ready with a supply of rodenticides to deal with the remnants of the previous enemy with whom a successful battle was

Rodent control in Amman and the provinces, which lasted from September 1980 to April 1981, was accomplished with 94 per cent success, but combat teams are still on the lookout and are doing follow up work and responding to individual complaints which can be made to telephone number

Unlike the roaches campaign, the combat against rodents started with the downtown area and expanded to the hilly areas.

The Department for the Combat of Insects and Rodents was established as part of Amman Municipality a year ago. Its decisions and accomplishments are studied and assessed by a special committee made up of representatives of the municipality and the ministries of health. agriculture and municipal and rural affairs.

The department has been headed by Dr. Abdul Majid since its establishment. He has a Ph.D in entomology from Sophia, Bulgaria, and has attended a number of public health courses arranged abroad by the WHO. He had served as director of the pesticide section in the Ministry of Agricul-

"Our aim is to get a minimum level of coekroaches that will not cause health or economic problems," explained Dr. Abdul Majid.

Roaches help carry contagious diseases especially diarrhoea. stomach and intestinal infections and infantile paralysis.

In the areas inspected there was 65 to 100 per cent infestation with roaches.

"Warm temperatures (above 19°C) encourage: the situation. besides the fact that there had been no control before," Dr. Abdul Majid said.

He also stressed the important role each individual can play in helping to control the roaches. Chemicals and cleanliness, as well as proper garbage disposal, came top on the list.



Garbage trucks (above) are sprayed with insecticide before they go on their rounds of picking up

garbage from a variety of collection sites like the



Each team is equipped with a tractor supplied with a 120-metre hose

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AMMAN AIRPORT

NOTE: The following-airport arrivals and departures are provided to the Jordan Times by the Alia information department at Amman Air-port, Tel. 92205-6. They should always be verified by phone before the arrival or departure of the flight,

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Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings

every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel, 1.30 p.m. Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 1.30

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MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 23316 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical

instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tues-

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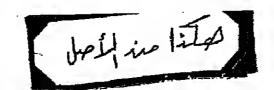
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Cucumber (large)	70	Lemons	90
Okra (Green)	200	Oranges (Abu Surrah)	200
Muloukhiyah90	60	Grapes	250
Hot Green Pepper	90	Figs	180
Cabbage 120	80	Cauliflowers	140
Onions (dry)120	90	Tangerine	150
Garlic 850	.750	Pears	400
Guava220	160	Pomegranates	120
Beans280	200	Grapefruit 120	90
Dates170	120	Oranges (Shamouti)	100
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AEU studies exhibition opens

al Highness Crown Prince san this morning opened an bition of studies prepared by Council of Arab Economic ty (CAEU) at the CAEU

iquarters in Amman. an address on the occasion, wn Prince Hasson said the b Nation is facing a multiple llenge. Its first aspect, he said. e international challenge repinted in the North-South ogue. He said: "At a time en the rich and poor countries about to meet in Mexico, the ith is the party which is more nly populated and has the greresources." Consequently, dialogue between them will be alanced, he said, and the bs should "use their influence his meeting and in others to form a more effective role in

Soviet Union.

here Wednesday for home.

and historical sites.

MAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) — His achieving coordination and integ-al Highness Crown Prince ration among the countries of the The third challenge, he said, is ration among the countries of the South.'

Prince Hassan said the second challenge facing the Arab Nation is the Arab-Israeli dispute, because Israel is seeking to obliterate the Arab identity in the occupied territories and has been continuing its arbitrary measures against the Arab citizens there for well over 14 years. "Con-sequently," Crown Prince Hassan said, "the role of the Arab League and its various organisations and agencies is important in explaining the changes that are taking place in the occupied areas."

The Crown Prince said this danger is not restricted to the occupied areas and the frontline states, but goes beyond that to include all the Arab countries, and to threaten their security and

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Patriarch honoured in Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (Petra) - Dr. Hani Khasawneh, Jordan's

ambassador and the dean of the Arab diplomatic corps in Mos-

low, today gave a luncheon on behalf of the diplomatic corps in

nonour of Patriarch of Antioch and the East Ignatious IV. The

uncheon was attended by Russian church leaders, a rep-

resentative of the Muslims in Moscow, a representative of the

Soviet foreign ministry and a number of journalists. Patriarch

Ignatious IV is leading a large religious delegation on a visit to the

Romanian transport aide visits

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (J.T.) - Romanian Transport Minister Marin

Maroiu held talks here today with his Jordanian counterpart, Mr.

Ali Suheimat. An official spokesman said Mr. Maroiu, who

arrived today from Baghdad on a two-day visit, and Mr. Suheimat

discussed civil aviation matters, the training of Jordanian railway

technicians in Romania and transport relations between Jordan

and Romania. The meeting was attended by Acting Under-

Secretary of Transport Adnan Hijazi and Aqaba Railway Direc-

tor Sahl Hamzah. The Romanian transport minister will leave

Local industrial directory

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (J.T.) — The Ministry of Industry and Trade is

currently making contacts in a survey of local industrial establ-

ishments in order to collect the required information for a direc-

N. Korean filmmakers here

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) — Under-Secretary of Information

Peter Salah today received a television and radio delegation from

the Democratic People's Republic of Korea led by Kim Long-II,

director of the North Korean radio and television corporation.

Jordan, will make a film on Jordan's achievements and cultural

Health aide leaves for Paris

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) - Health Minister Zuhair Malhas left

place upon an invitation extended by the French government. Dr.

Malhas will discuss with French officials ways to strengthen med-

ical cooperation between Jordan and France. He will also visit a

University gets British equipment

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) — The Faculty of Agriculture of the University of Jordan today received a donation of apparatus and

technical equipment from the British overseas development cor-

poration. British Ambassador in Amman Alan Urwick, on behalf

of the British Government delivered the items to University of

Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali. The delivery of the

equipment to the university is stipulated in a cooperation agree-

ment signed in 1975 between the university and the administ-

Police chief sees athletics team

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) - The director general of Public

Security, Maj. Gen. Mamoun Khalil, received this morning the

chairman and members of the executive council of the Arab

federation of police athletics. Maj. Gen. Khalil expressed the

hope that the federation would contribute to boosting coop-

eration among the Arab police departments in sporting and youth

Lending continues growth

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) - Credit facilities extended by Jor-

danian lending institutions during July totalled JD 19,960,000

more than those granted in July 1980, a monthly bulletin pub-

lished by the Jordanian Central Bank said. The facilities extended

to the various sectors during July 1980 reached JD 673,759,000, compared to JD 653,799,000 for July 1981. On the other hand,

the Central Bank issued during July amounts of money totalling

JD 24,450,972 more than the amounts issued in June. The bank

issued in July Jordanian currency totalling JD 447,300,751 compared to JD 422,849,779 in the previous month.

Peking population seminar set

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) — Jordan will participate in the meetings of the Asian parliamentary conference for population and

development which will begin in Peking on Oct. 27. Jordan will be

represented at the four-day meeting by a delegation headed by National Consultative Council (NCC) member Theifallah Al

Humud. Mr. Humud will present to the conference a working

paper dealing with current social and economic development in

Jordan. The paper will also deal with demographic and develop-

ment problems in Jordan, particularly those due to the Israeli

Fines for Supply violators

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) — The military court has sentenced four merchants to pay fines of JD 70 each and six others to fines of

JD 80, for violating Ministry of Supply regulations. The military

aggression on the Arab Nation.

governor approved today the sentences.

ration of the British overseas development corporation.

- Aruman for Paris today on a one-week official visit which takes

number of hospitals during his visit to France.

arrived here vesterday on a 10-day visit to

tory of the current state of Jordanian industry.

the Arab integration aspired to. and how to achieve it on the basis. of the development decade and the Arab strategy defined by the last November's Amman summit.

"We hope that specialised Arab organisations and institutions and various companies will achieve tangible results on the path of such integration," he said, "and they should devote more efforts to achieving food security and pay more attention to energy sources and other necessities in the world." This, he said, requires serious and honest action under the difficult circumstances which the Arab World is passing through.

CAEU Secretary General Fakhri Qaddouri also made a speech, thanking Crown Prince Hassan for opening the exhibition and Jordan for the support and assistance it had rendered to the CAEU since its transfer to Amman. He also praised Crown Prince Hassan for giving a prominent rule to scientific research as a major instrument of the progress sought in the Arab World, particularly economic and social progress.

Iragi deputy premier due here Monday

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (J.T.) — Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan will arrive here next Monday for a three-day visit to Jordan, an official at the Iraqi embassy said today.

Mr. Ramadan will be leading a 30-man "high-level" delegation for talks here on "cooperation between the two countries in transport, industry, trade, agricul-ture and communications," the official said.

The delegation will include Trade Minister Hassan Ali and a number of under-secretaries and other high government officials,

SPD team hears Salah

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) - A delegation of the ruling West German Social Democratic Party currently visiting Jordan heard a Affairs Council on the political situation in the area by Under Secretary of Information Peter Salah.

Mr. Salah reviewed in his lecture the developments in the various phases of the Palestine issue. and pointed out Jordan's continuous efforts to establish a just and durable peace in the Middle East region.

Mr. Salah said Jordan believes that any solution of the Middle East crisis should be based on full Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories, including Arab Jerusalem, and the recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian Arab people.

Seoul envoy's term finishes

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) - The Ambassador of the Republic ol Korea in Amman, Mr. Jin Chull Soh, gave a luncheon at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel today nn the occasion of the end of bis assignment in Jordan. During the luncheon, the ambassador met with newsmen and journalists.

Ambassador Jin expressed his happiness at the period he had spent in Amman as a representative of his country, and praised the high cultural standard of the Jordanian people.

Under-Secretary of Information Peter Salah thanked the ambassador for the constructive efforts he had made to strengthen the relations of friendship and cooperation between the two

Oasem receives Bahraini, GDR, Turkish, U.S. ambassadors

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) -Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem received at his office today the Bahraini ambassador accredited to Jordan, Mr. Abdullah Al Hussein, who presented a copy of his credentials.

Mr. Qasem also received the non-resident ambassador of the German Democratic Republic accredited to Jordan, who presented a copy of his credentials.

Mr. Qasem also received separately U.S. Ambassador in Amman Richard Viets, and Turkish Ambassador in Amman Rashad Arem, and discussed relations between Jordan and each of the two countries.

In Jordan Times interview

ALO chief reviews labour situation

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Oct. 20 - An agreement signed yesterday between the Arab Labour Organisatinn (ALO) and the Jordanian govemment provides for the establishment of an ALO office in Amman dealing with labour affairs in the construction and industrial public works sector.

ALO Director General El Hachemi Bennani, who left Amman vesterday after a two-day visit, told the Jordan Times the new office would be one of seven ALO sectoral nffices dealing with labour affairs. The other six, he said, are:

1. the petro-chemical office in Baghdad: the wurking woman's office in Tunis;

3. the maritime labour office of Beirut; 4. the mining labour office in

Rabat: 5, the agricultural labour office in Algiers, and 6, the weaving and textiles labour

office in Damascus. Mr. Bennani said that the ALO office to be established in Amman, like its affiliates, will have the task of gathering information and carrying out surveys and studies on labour affairs in its sector. These studies will cover the entire Arab World, with the purpose of drawing attention to the occupational hazards to which Arab workers are subjected and enabling the ALO to make recommendations for the necessary precautions and legislation to guarantee their safety.

Mr. Bennani said that the Jordanian Ministry of Labour has already begun work on the office's establishment, and he boped it would become operational some time during 1982.

Mr. Bennani said another purpose of his visit to Jordan was to study means of implementing a technical cooperation agreement signed between Jordan and the ALO in June 1981, dealing with vocational training, social security for workers and labour education

The ALO director general said that a third goal of his visit was to become acquainted with labour union activity and freedoms in lementation of resolution adopted by the Benghazi labour conference last March. The resolution calls for the ALO director general to submit a follow-up report to the next Arab labour conference, to be convened in Baghdad in March 1982. The ALO has already formulated a draft plan for a report on labour union freedoms and their practice in the Arab World for submission to the Baghdad conference, he said.

Speaking nf the freedom nf labour union activities and their relative restriction in the Arab World, Mr. Bennani said that labour union freedoms in the Arab World are linked to economic and social development and the presence of other freedoms. He cautioned that countries with relatively new industries cannot be compared with countries where industries bave been established for several decades, because it is only natural that labour union activities should be more freely practised in the latter than in the former. He said that progress in labour union activity in most Arab countries was similar, although more advanced in some countries than others.

In relation to the labour union situation in Jordan, Mr. Bennani said that Jordanian labour organisations are actually practising their union privileges, albeit under difficult circumstances. He pointed out that the Jordanian labour law, which is currently being revised, contains many errors, particularly in relation to freedom of labour union practices. He nevertheless remarked that

Swedish trade team arrives

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (J.T.) - A Swedish trade delegation headed by Mr. Rutger Engfall, area man-ager of the Middle East department of the Swedish trade council, arrived in Amman today.

Amman Chamber of Industry Director Ali Dajani told the Jordan Times the delegation will hold talks with Jordanian officials on bilateral trade exchange, the promotion of exports between the two countries and the exchange of commercial delegations.

Mr. Dajani aoded that the Swedish delegation will discuss the convention of a joint seminar in Jordan in the near future to discuss possibilities for joint ventures and industrial opportunities.

there is positive cooperation between the labour unions and the government in redrafting the labour law -- a development which he said he views with deep satisfaction as a "positive step for-

ward."

Mr. Bennani added that the Jordanian unions bad put before him several of their complaints, which he in turn had discussed with Amman Chamber of Industry officials and the government. He said that such complaints would be discussed at the Arab labour conference in Baghdad. alnng with the views of the Amman Chamber of Industry and private employers.

He added that the Jordanian labour union movement, like all such movements throughout the world, has many complaints. which include criticisms of the ceilings set by the wage and price committee on annual increments for labourers, and of the length of the period for conciliation between workers and employers when disputes arise.

ALO projects

On current and future projects of his organisation, the ALO director general said that the organisation sponsors two labour education institutes, in Baghdad and Algiers. These institutes organise educational courses for labourers and help set up administrative frameworks in ministries and institutions, with the purpose of increasing the intellectual and social awareness of Arab labourers, thus enabling them to defend their rights while increasing their productivity and assuming their roles as free, productive citizens.

Another ALO-sponsored project is the Arab Centre for Social Security in Khartoum, which became operational this year. It coordinates the activities of the social security systems of Arab countries and trains qualified personnel to run these systems. The centre is also working on unifying social security legislation in the Arab countries and improving their social security services, Mr. Bennani said.

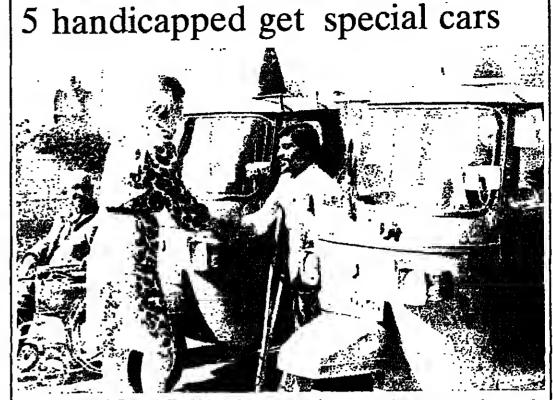
The ALO, in conjunction with the Libyan government, is establishing a pan-Arab polytechnic for vocational training in Tripoli, he said. The plans for the polytechnic, which will be able to enrol over 1,000 students from various Arab countries, have been finalised, and construction is expected to begin in early 1982. Mr. Bennani said that the polytechnic will undoubtedly play an important role in the transfer and permanent absorption of technology in the Arab World. He added that all kinds of pro-

fessional training in vocational and technical pursuits will be offered at the polytechnic, ranging from traditional industrial fields such as building and the steel and iron industries to the chemical industry and electronics. He said that the graduates of the polytechnic would then spread throughout the Arab World to train others. Mr. Bennani said that the build-

ing costs of the polytechnic will be covered by the Libyan gnvernment, while the equipment will be jointly provided by the ALO. the Arab League and Libya. "Last, but not least, of the

ALO's future projects is the establishment of the Arab Employment Organisation in Tangiers," the ALO director general said. The organisation will regulate the Arab labour market, he said. The first step in this complex process will be to transfer information on labour between the eastern and western parts of the Arab World and between countries that have a surplus in manpnwer and those which import labour, so that ultimately, preferential treatment will be accorded to Arab labourers within the framework of a controlled influx of Arab labourers to the Arabian Gulf. Mr. Bennani pointed out that legislation stipularing preferential treatment for Arab labourers over their Asian counterparts already exists in the Gulf, but is not strictly adhered to due to a lack of sufficient labour information. Hence, Arab labourers often fall prey to the exploitation of contractors and

private employers in the Gulf. Mr. Bennani explained that the Arab Employment Office will work to rectify this situation by making all the necessary information available, by modifying existing legislation to ensure that preferential treatment is given to Arab labourers and by ensuring that these laws are strictly observed. He said that the organisation will begin to collect data as of the beginning of 1982, and that information will start becoming available by mid-1982.



AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) - Her Majesty Queen Noor presented five handicapped people with cars specially equipped for their use when she received them at the Ma'wa Palace today on the occasion of the International Year of Disabled Persons. The audience was attended by His Highness Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, the chief chamberlain. Queen Noor, speaking with her guests, stressed that she

and the concerned departments are always ready to support and aid the handicapped tn enable them to participate in and contribute to society. The handicapped guests thanked Queen Noor and the government departments for their continued care and support. The Royal Automobile Club will train the recipients of the special cars in their use.

Clausen hears Jordan's economic difficulties at business luncheon

AMMAN, Oct. 20 — Members of the Amman Chamber of Industry hosted a luncheon at the Royal Automobile Club today in honour of World Bank President A.W. (Tom | Clausen and bis delegation.

During the luncheon, which was attended by about 75 prominent Jordanian businessmen and bankers from the public and private sectors, presentations were made by Dr. Hashem Al Sabbagh, director general of the Amman Financial Market; Mr. Munzer Al Fahoum, assistant general manager of the Arab Bank and Dr. Subhi Al Tibi, managing director of the Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Company.

Dr. Sabbagh said the general climate for investment in Jordan was "inviting" and pointed out that Arab investors are given the same privileges enjoyed by Jordanians. He said the Amman Financial Market has registered a four-fold growth since its inception four years ago. An increasing number of public shareholding

Work-related injuries cost JD 880 each

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra) - A spokesman for the Labour Ministry said today that 3,246 workrelated injuries took place in Jordan during the last eight months.

The injuries cost JD 659,841 and caused 197,635 days of

absence, he said, making an average cost per injury nf JD 880. Work injuries which took place during all of last year totalled JD 3,689, he said.

TCC seminar starts Sunday

AMMAN. Oct. 20 (J.T.) - A seminar on electronic switching and digital techniques in telephone communications starts here next Sunday.

The seminar, organised by the International Telecommunicanons Union (ITU) and hosted by the Telecommunications Corporation (TCC), will be attended by participants from telecommunications administrations in the Middle East and Mediterranean region, according to TCC Director General Mohammad Shahid Ismail. ITU has invited 18 experts from

France, the Netherlands, Canada, Sweden, Japan, Italy, the United Kingdom and the United States to lecture during the 10-day seminar. Pilgrims on way

home after 'smooth' hajj

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (Petra'l - The Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina ran smoothly for Jordanian pilgrims this year. Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani said today.

Mr. Momani, who returned to Amman today after leading the Jordanian hajj (pilgrimage) mission, added that a convoy of pilgrims returning to the occupied Arab territories is expected to arrive in Amman on Oct. 25.

Relatively few people died during the hajj this year, Mr. Momani said, noting that all the deaths were due to natural causes.

companies are being established in Jordan, he added.

Mr. Faboum said that due to its growing economy, Jordan relies that higher technical standards are heavily on international bor- being applied. But, he pointed to rowings, but has found it necessary to switch from the Eurodollars to Jordan dinars because of high interest rates abroad. He pointed out that prime interest rates in Jordan are still as low as eight per cent, while commercial rates do not exceed nine per cent. with additional one or two per cent fees at most.

Jordanian banks are expected this year to raise their syndicated loans to \$150 million, a good portion of which will go toward settling outstanding Jordanian loans on the Euro-dollar market, he

Referring to the banking sector in Jordan, Mr. Fahoum said that it "gratifying to note that over the ing institutions have acquired new professional know-how' and that most of them can boast the presence of "financial analysts and personnel able to carry out feasibility studies from scratch."

He said that Jordah is "an ambitious country, with realistic. well-developed plans." As an indication of the increase

in Jordan's exports, Mr. Fahoum cited Mr. Ali Dajani, director of the Amman Chamber of Industry. as saying that during the first nine months of 1981, the chamber issued certificates of origin for exports to Iraq alone totalling over \$150 million.

Jordan will be in need of its friends abroad, particularly the World Bank, to realise its future ambitious development plans, he

Dr. Tibi said industry in Jordan is enjoying more participation by the public sector than before and the lack of sufficient managerial

techniques. He said that due to the tendency of trained manpower, to take up employment in the oil-rich Gulf states, Jordan suffers "a reversed transfer of technology.'

Referring to difficulties faced by Jordan's growing industries, Dr. Tibi said that financing is the biggest obstacle to industrial growth. He praised the role of the International Bank for Development and Reconstruction (IBRD), but said that interest rates are still "higher than we can afford" and hoped that Jordanian industries could look forward to increased IBRD loans at lower interest raies.

- Samira Kawar

New complex named after Prince Hamza

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (J.T.) - A JD 25 million medical complex to be built at Nweijees near Amman will be named after Prince Hamza. His Majesty King Hussein's youngest son, it has been announced.

The Ministry of Health on Oct. 18 signed an agreement with Herman Smith Company for basic designs and a comprehensive plan for the medical complex project.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

 Paintings by Yousef Baddawi at Holiday Inn Hotel. * Paintings by Munir Abu Al Ula Daraz at the Jordan Artists' Association Gallery.

* Studies on Arab economic unity, at the Council of Arab Economic unity's headquarters in Shmeisani. A selection of recent British books on home management, food and nutrition, needlework and dressmaking, childcare, secretarial

and business studies, at the British Council Centre. 'Graphic Arts from Frankfurt', at the Goethe Institute.

Tennis

Friendly matches between visiting French tennis stars and Jordanian junior players in aid of the handicapped in Jordan, at 2:30 p.m. at Al Hussein Sports City.

Jerash Festival

 The Jerash Festival of Culture and Arts, opening ceremonies. this afternoon (by invitation).

ARE YOU...

Staging a play? Putting on a concert? Delivering a lecture? Organising any non-profit activity open to the

Do you have any kind of event to announce to the Jordan Times' readers? The What's Going On listing is always open to receive entries, preferably written ones, in English or Arabic... free of charge.

Entries should be received at the Jordan Times office, by hand or by mail, at least 24 hours before the scheduled event.

Let us know!



Autumn's loveliness

IT IS. perhaps, the autumn weather that clears the minds of former presidents, and the cleansed, refreshed intellects are able to view the world with clarity and pronounce upon it with candour. Thus it is that we have the sudden announcements by three former American presidents. Messrs Ford, Carter and Nixon, that the United States should open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) if the world's wishes for a lasting peace in the Middle East are ever to materialise.

The Reagan administration has, of course, quickly reaffirmed the official legacy of American intellectual basketball -- that the USA will talk with the PLO only when the PLO recognises Israel's right to exist (which brings up the interesting question; how does the USA now recognise and deal with Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar. Tunisia and the many other Arab and Third World states that do not in turn recognise Israel?)

The point we wish to make is that American dealings with the PLO are not in themselves the crucial issue. This matter is symbolic of a greater problem: the inability of the United States to formulate a Mideast foreign policy based on its own national interest, free from the need to have Israeli advice and consent. Why do the former American presidents suddenly suggest an American-PLO dialogue? Answer: because they are no longer presidents, and therefore have the intellectual freedom to think freely, and the honesty to tell us what they feel. How much Mr. Reagan has to look forward to! Some fine autumn, he. too, will join the ranks of the free former leaders of this world. What a lovely thought, eh. Ron?

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Steadfast against challenges

AL RA'l: The intensive talks His Majesty King Hussein is currently holding with the Arabian Gulf heads of state are the focus of attention in international press and media. The reasons behind this interest in the results of these discussions vary with the different political trends of this media.

The masses of the Arah people and the masses of peace-loving people who seek the establishment of justice and peace hope that His Majesty King Hussein's tour will provide the Arabs with the chance to close ranks, unify their will and divorce negative attitudes in order to face challenges in a strong and positive way.

On the other hand, Israel is highly interested in the results of this tour because of its apprehension that this Jordanian move will result in making the hopes of the Arab people and the peaceloving people come true at this sensitive period of time. What Israel lears most is the establishment of Arab unity, strong will and unified stands which threaten the Israeli expansionist ambitions in the region. Israel understands it will be helpless if the Arabs achieve these objectives. Hence are the different reasons behind the interest in the discussions and talks which His Majesty is holding with a number of Arah leaders.

The Jordanian move which created this large-scale interest is a strong proof that Jordan is a steadfast stronghold bursting with positive activity which is currently channelled towards making a success of its pan-Arah role. This will hopefully materialise in a united Arab stand which can relentlessly confront all the challenges threatening the Arab Nation and the homeland.

Sharon's conspiracy

AI. DUSTOUR: Israel has begun to implement Sharon's plan to bestow a civilian character on the Israeli military rule in the occupied Arab territories. The timing and objectives of this step constitute a grave development which aggravates the Palestinian issue and paves the way for the Zionist entity to swallow the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Arah differences and the division of Arabs into conflicting axes and fronts have provided the Zionist enemy with the best opportunity to pedale the scheme of civilian administration which constitutes a part of the autonomy conspiracy. The Zionist entity does not fear the existence of any effective stand or resistance on the

Israel has taken advantage of the dismemberment of the Arabs. their shredded will and scattered forces, the talk about a new European initiative and a new U.S. scheme courting the Palestinians by hinting at beginning a dialogue with the PLO to implement its schemes.

It is impossible to expect any change in the practices of the Israeli military occupation which continue to oppress the Arab citizens and confiscate their lands, establish settlements and step up the Jewish military and civilian presence in the Arab territories which Menachem Begin pledged to annex to Israel after the transitional period of autonomy.

This grave development is the result of the existence of an Israeli comprehensive strategy and the absence of an Arab strategy for which Jordan has been calling for a long time. It is high time the Arab states understood that their differences are behind their weakness and the ambitions of the enemies. No one doubts that Arab response to His Majesty King Hussein's efforts will pave the way to enable the forthcoming Arab summit conference to adopt practica! .. es for the drawing up of a unified strategy capable of confronting the enemy's strategy and foiling all of its expansionist conspiracies.

SCIENCE & INDUSTRY

No to university uniforms

THE NATIONAL Consultative Council (NCC) has recently recommended to the government the imposition of wearing uniforms by university students. This recommendation should be reconsidered and cancelled while the government considers it and before it gets acted upon by the authorities of the universities. Some members of the coun-

cil have criticised the manner in which the clothes are being exploited by university girls with the intention of showing off. Others say that it is becoming costly for the girls and their parents to purchase clothes in order to match the latest fashions exhibited by the other students, and that this is causing divisions among social classes in terms of appearances. Some people go as far as saying that the clothes are affecting the patriotic attitude of the younger generation.

The choice of clothes worn

by people is a matter of personal taste and preference; and it should be kept that way. This personal taste is usually governed by the general public opinion at a certain time and in a specific place. People tend to adapt their habits of affire according to the community surrounding them -- some slightly exceeding the limits for more or for less sophistication. This is why a person wears different styles in different countries or for different occasions.

We should not accuse university girl-students of wearing sophisticated clothes, since this merely a reflection of what the general public is wearing. The very people who are favouring the idea of enforcing uniforms should give the example and lead the way in wearing uniforms. Will they agree to doing that? And are the people wearing the latest fashions entitled to impose uniforms on university siu-

If the university were a kindergarten, then we would go for students uniforms for fear of influencing the behaviour of the deprived child who could not match his colleagues in their dressing up. But at the university it is an entirely different matter. A university is a place where majure people iry to build up their own independent and distinct individual characters irrespective of external influences. The imposition of uniforms does not help them to achieve that.

The definition of the term 'sophisticated clothes' is volatile and varies in time from one community to another. Within the concept of relative attitudes, nobody can criticise the people ahead of him(or her unless he for shel accepts the criticism from the people behind. The definition of right or wrong in this case is arbit-

rary.

Even if the authorities

By Dr. Awn Rifai decide to accept the NCC recummendation. its

implementation will not be straightforward. Does the decision include the boys as well as the girls? Will it be applied only in the classroom, or anywhere on the university grounds. which is sometimes hard to define? At what time of the day are students expected to abide by the decision. And are the students living on-campus supposed to spend several years wearing uniforms? And what will the penalty be for the offenders, and who is going to chase them? Then, there is always the likelihood that university teachers turn out to be dressing in a more sophisticated fashion than the stu-

dents. The girl-students who select highly fashionable clothes are only a minority among students: that in turn forms a small sector of the society. The behaviour of this minority

should not be taken as a pretext to influence the rest of the university students.

In any case, tackling mnjor social trends should not be approached from the narrow angle of student uniforms. If the dressing up manner of some girl-students is causing so many repercussions on a national scale, then there is something more serious and more fundamental going wrong in the social structure of our society.

As an alternative to the recommendation, I would suggest the encouragement of the marketing of a variety of low-priced, good-quality items, such as jeans or T-shirts, in the university marketplace. These could bear the university insignia, and offer both practicality and decency of appearance. I also believe that the students themselves should bave been consulted for their opinions on this matter.







Somalia's Barre may be in trouble, reports B. Debusmann

The tribal chief is no hero

looking the rust-coloured tin roofs of Mogadishu, there is an imposing monument to Somalia's national hero, a poet and military leader best known in the West as

"the mad mullah". His real name was Sayed Mohammed Abdul Hassan and he spent 20 years trying to drive the British and Italian colonisers of the day out of Somalia and to extend Somali sovereignty over the Ogaden area which was his

Sayed Mohammed died in 1920. His war against the occupiers of Somalia collapsed and left the colonial powers more deeply entrenched than at the start of the long guerrilla campaign.
President Mohammed Siad

Barre. Somalia's president for the past 12 years, has left little doubt of his ambition to go down in Somali history as a leader of similar stature to Sayed Mohammed.

"And indeed, there are some parallels," said a Third World diplomat in this steamy Somali capital. "Siad. too, tried to extend control over the Ogaden. His forces, too, were roundly defeated. And in his case, too, the enemy emerged stronger than

Somalia and Ethiopia, whose enmity is rooted deep in history. foughi a full-scale war over the disputed Ogaden in 1977 and 1978. Ethiopia won, driving Somali invasion forces out of the area with the help of a division of Cuban combat troops and vasi shipments of arms from the Soviet Union, which switched sides from Somalia to Ethiopia midway tbrough the fighting.

"At the time Somali forces moved into the Ogaden and won victory after victory, President

lomai. "There were comparisons with Sayed Mohammed and his war. No longer. Not even his best friends would regard Siad as popu-

But the defeat in the Ogaden, a vast semi-desert populated chiefly by ethnic Somalis, was only one of the reasons for the reversal of the president's fortunes. Diplomats and critics of the establishment list unemployment, nepotism and corruption as major problems of a government which is currently

celebrating its 12th anniversary.

Gen. Siad took power in a military coup on Oct. 21, 1969, ousting an establishment so riddled with corruption that even the number plates of ears used by parliamentary deputies became the butt of a derisive joke. The plates were marked by the

letters A.N. for Assemblea Nazionale (national assembly). Local wits, translated it as anna nolahay, Somali for 'I'm all right Jack'.

"Things are not nearly as bad now as they were thin," said a long-time foreign resident with experience of the previous administration. "But they certainly are not good." The Ogaden war drove hun-

dreds of thousands of refugees into Somalia, prompting international relief organisations and Somalia's new-found friends in the West -- President Siad formally broke with Moscow late in 1977 - to launch a massive aid programme. Much of the aid never reached

the refugees. So many relief goods were diverted and sold in the open market that the government finally brought in a team from the U.S. group C.A.R.E. to monitor distribution and stop the pilfering.

The C.A.R.E. team, whose gamble.

MOGADISHU - On a hill over- Siad was a hero," said the dip- establishment was the result of considerable pressure from donors, began working earlier this year and introduced tighter con-

trols on the aid flow.

Diplomats here blame of corruption partly on a Somali government guarantee of jobs for all graduates of secondary schools and universities. "This leads to a bloated, inefficient bureaucracy, stuffed full of badly-paid, idle officials looking for opportunities to bolster their meagre income, according to one Western envoy.

Since Gen. Siad came to power, he pledged not only to stamp out corruption but also to end tribal nepotism. Somalia is one of Africa's few genuine nation states, where all the people speak the same language and share the same culture, but its society is made up of a variety of clans and sub-clans.

His prestige sapped by the Ogaden defeat, the president has increasingly relied on clan and family ties to maintain his grip on the institutions of power -- to the growing anger of clans who felt left out in the cold.

Defence Minister Muhammed Ali Samantar, a widely-respected soldier from one of Somalia's smallest clans, was replaced by Gen. Omar Hadji Mohammed, a member of the Marchan clan. According to diplomats here, other Marehans were promoted to key positions in the army. ...

In the past, president Siad proved a master in balancing rival ethnic factions in his country of 3.5 million and in conversations about his leadership, the description 'aslute' comes up with amazing regularity.
But diplomatic analysts feel the

president's increasing reliance on his own clan rather than a clan alliance could be a dangerous Arab-British Chamber of Commerce deplores campaign for Israeli project

Med-Dead Canal "unlawful"

IN PURSUING its main objective of promoting Arab-British commercial, industrial and financial relations, the Arab-British Chamber of Commerce finds itself duty-bound to alert its members to its increasing apprehensions concerning the United Kingdom-based campaign, spearbeaded by the British-Israeli Chamber of Commerce, to raise funds and mobilise support in Britain for the implementation of the Mediterranean - Dead Sea Canal project by the government of Israel (as mentioned in the article, "Bonds for Canal" published in the Jewish Chronicle on 25/9/1981). British companies and financial institutions will wish to know the attitude of British government to this project which is contained in the answer given by the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Douglas Hurd to a parliamentary question put to him at the end of July by Mr. Richard Needham MP. Mr. Hurd said: "The project as planned is contrary to international law, as it involves unlawful works in occupied territory and infringes Jordan's legal rights in the Dead Sea and neighbouring regions. No official support will be given by Her Majesty's government in

In fact, the Israeli government's decision to go ahead with the implementation of this project indicates once more its intransigence and its lack of respect for world opinion in the face of wides pread international condemnation. For Her Majesty's government's policy, as expressed in Mr. Hurd's parliamentary answer, has been echoed more recently by the United Nations energy conference held in Nairobi from 10th to 20th August, 1981. The U.N. conference voted overwhelmingly against the Israeli project which was described as being illegitimate since it contravened the U.N. charter and international law which prohibits occupation authorities from altering the geo-physical character of the occupied territory of Palestine.

The conference "strongly condemned Israel for its project and denounced this infringement of the legitimate and sovereign rights of the Palestinian people which constitutes an act of aggression against Palestinian territory."

British firms and financial institutions should therefore be aware that any participation in this scheme or any contribution to the fund raising effort towards its implementation will put at risk their business in the Arab countries.

Jeremy Clift ren on the growing sion in north Africa and about the U.S. involve ment in it.

Words of war

KHARTOUM Tedespatch of two U.S. radara veillance aircraft to Espa western border with Librate lowing the killing of Presse Anwar Sadat has under Anwar Sadat has underli international concern also growing tension in north-Africa.

Fears that the volatile at could become a new far point have been fuelled charges from Sudanese Pre ident Jaafar Numeiri t Libyan Leuder Muamm Qadhafi was planning i invade his country, which stretches from the Sahara the Red Sea.

Sudan says that Libva also been trying to underes the pro-Western governme here by funding a clander sabotage operation.

Sudanese security for have detained more in 10,000 people over the pr eight weeks in a major crac

Officials say it has be aimed both at clearing they describe as vagabonds a criminals from the streets at breaking up Libyan-inspi underground cells saboteurs.

The U.S. has responded fears voiced by both Egypt: Sudan by promising to spe up weapons deliveries Sudan, which has repor Libyan bombing raids along western frontier. Washington is also send

4,000 troops to Egypt n month to take part in milit manoeuvres, giving rise Libyan charges of U.S. agg Apart from Cairo, the

games are also scheduled involve military planners Oman, Sudan and Somalis The Libyan air raids Sudan are part of a spill-

from the civil war in neighbouring central Air state of Chad, where Liby stationed troops to back government of Presi-Goukoun! Oueddei. Sudan has given refug

former Chad Defence Min Hissene Habre, who led revolt against the presid and now several of his g lages north of the west Su ese town of Geneina, wes diplomatic sources say.

Both Egypt and Sudan I also expressed concern al what they see as Soviet is ence in the region.

Libya, Ethiopia and S Yemen signed a tripa alliance in August in n n apparently directed ag-Western interests in the Sea and the Hom of Afri

Cairo and Khartoum, a with the United States tried to counter this developing relations Somalia, which born Ethiopia.

Western military exp here discount the idea Sudan faces a full-scale in sion by the Soviet-equip-Libyan army.

But they give some creder to Sudanese reports of Liby attempts to destabilise 12-year rule of Preside. Numeiri. who is al threatened by traditional sp between the Arab north between the Arab normal black south of his disparity

This week Preside Numeiri accused Libya of b ing up scarce food supplied take into Chad and Lik Sudanese officials say that I urity forces have seized a and ammunition during the round-ups over the past weeks.

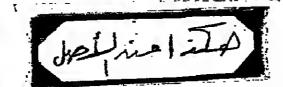
While many of the arrested are just illegal imm rants, or sometimes comm crimmals, the officials say !! " some of them are members c "Salvation Army for the L eration of Sudan," finance

and trained by Libya. nd trained by Lioya.

But so far they have not see Desp how large this group is. Desp security fears, the centre Khartoum, which lies close the confluence of the Blue White Niles, is calm with life police or military activity.

Qadhafi is opposed to Pri ident Numeiri because Sudanese backing for Camp David peace acon between Israel and Egypt.

Arab hardliners rejected h accords as a sell-out to late Libyan propaganda beamed. radio to Sudan has warred the now Sadat is dead, Preside Numeiri is next on the list



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WoThe buried arts

By Dennis Rebmont

Associated Press

OMPEI – Italy aunched an intervational "Project Pompei" on Tuesday Oct. 20 to build a giant umbrella or lome over the 2,000-year-old ruins — one of the world's most popular tourist sites.

Amouncement of the \$100 million plan coincided with the spec-

of six marble and bronze statuettes robbed three years ago from the ruined city. The recovery was a symbol of Italy's oew aggressive intent to track down stolen treasures.

Trying to drum up interest and funds for the project, culture and environment minister Vincenzo Scotti is setting out on a week-long trip to inaugurate major exhibits from the ancient Roman city in Washington D.C. and France.

Scotti told an auditorium packed with archaeologists, local officials and members the European parliament, that humanity had lost a lot with the decay of the ruins in Pompei.

ruins in Pompei.

"We are asking foreign countries for their help because we have a responsibility to humanity," Scotti said.

In A.D. 79, a blanket of volcanic ash and corners from nearby Mount Vesuvius buried one of the Roman Empire's most hustling cities and its 20,000 inhabitants.

lo 1748, archaeologists unearthed the city and Germany's classic writer. Goethe, declared prophetically that "of all the world's catastrophes, none has provoked so much joy to successive generations." But since then, the brilliant reds and hlues of frescoes preserved for centuries under the airtight seal have faded from the exposure to sun and rain.

In 1978, a gang rao away with six statuettes of cherubs and ducks from the archaeological museum, the statuettes had originally been in the house opera, the most visited building of the 635,000-square metre city.

Col. Pio Alferano, of the culture ministry's iovestigative paramilitary policesection, tracked down the thieves in Munich, Cologne and Frankfurt, and recovered the works. They had been cracked into pieces for easier smuggling.

The coup de grace in Pompei's tective roof over the latter the city. The roof idea controversy for years said that a couraged said that a couraged

slow decay came last November, wheo the Southern Italian earthquake opeoed cracks in more than ten buildings and forced a decrease in the number of tourists. The dead city's average 1.5 millioo tourists a year surpassed only by the Paris Louvre as the world's most visited mooumeot, decreased by 35 per cent.

An emergency plan started last February and catalogued the 3,000 buildings of the city and stored 170,000 files in a computer with the help of soldiers and treasury employees. A second phase is scheduled to start in 1982, when reinforced steel rods will be driven into walls as supports, and earth tremor detectors will be installed.

Scotti said in an interview that the last phase, to be supervised by an international scientific committee, would be to mount a pro-

tective roof over the large parts of the city. The roof idea has stirred controversy for years, but Scotti said that a courageous decision was needed in order to prevent further decay.

Scotti said he would leave it up to technicians to decide details of the umbrella-like roof.

Amedeo Maiuri, one of the

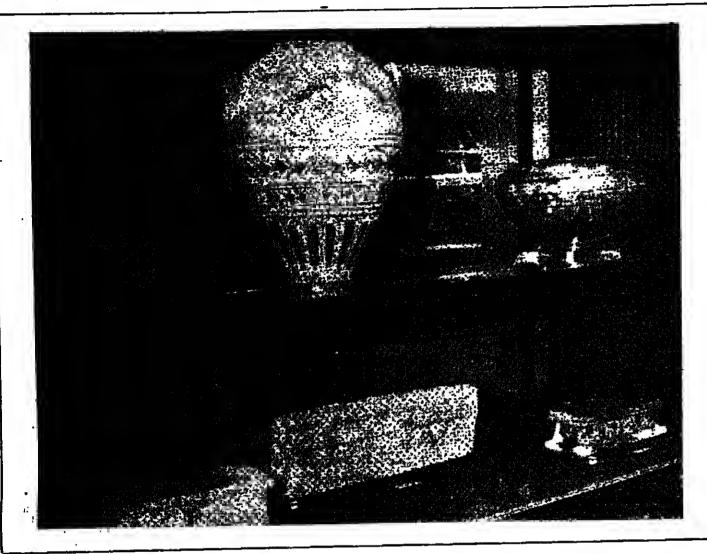
Amedeo Maiuri, one of the great archaeologists of Italy, had already opposed a roof on the grounds it would make Pompei look "like a chicken coop." One of the leading resideot architects, Federico Federico said the ecological balance would suffer from the evasion of wild rabbits and foxes, and the landscape would be spoilt.

He said he preferred current experimentation with conservation methods providing for injection of resin at the bottom of frescoed walls to prevent humidity from rising above the ground.
On Tuesday afternoon, Scotti flew to Washington D.C. to inaugurate an exhibit by the Agnelli Foundation at the Hubert Humphrey Building entitled, "Italy:

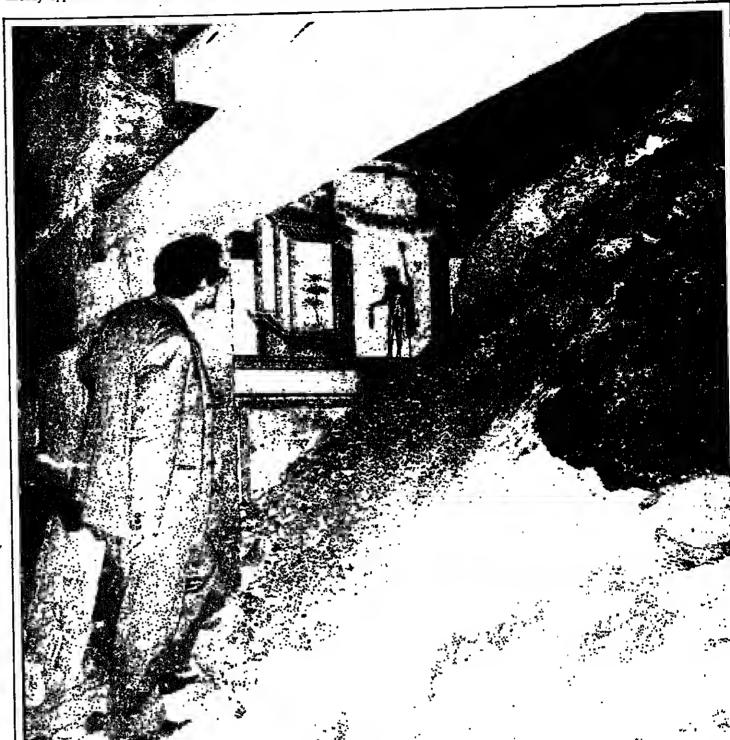
country shaped by man."

On Wednesday, he returns to Europe to accompany French Premier Pierre Mauroy, mayor of Lille, to open an exhibit on daily life and architecture in Pompei.

On Oct. 23, after a brief stop in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and meetings with U.S. cultural organisations such as the Smithsonian and the Gueggenheim Foundation to elicit interest in the project, Scotti flies to Mexico City where he will inaugurate "Pompei, A.D. 79," the travelling exhibit which broke all records of attendance in London, Bostoo, Chicago. Dallas and New York.



Ruins from 14 B.C. on display in Naples



The brilliant colours of the preserved frescoes have faded over the centuries

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OPEC price deal expected next week...

LONDON, Oct. 20 (R) - OPEC, hit hard by plunging demand for its oil, is to meet in Geneva on Thursday October 29 for the third time this year, apparently ready to end an internal pricing row.

Western oil company executives said it was significant that it had succeeded in setting a date for yet more emergency talks. They said this suggested the 13 members, in intensive telephone consultations, had finally clinched a deal on a new, single base of \$34 a barrel, meaning that some must make almost unprecedented price

OPEC's President, Oil Minister Suhroto of Indonesia, told a Jakarta news conference there is virtual consensus on a unified price -- present prices range from Saudi Arahia's \$32 a harrel to \$40 charged by militants Libya and

While a \$34 deal would require a two-dollar increase by the higgest emporter, Saudi Arabia, which a senior OPEC source said today that the Saudis are ready to

agree too. A lot of the crude coming through to the market is Saudi crude so you could expect companies to pass on a few cents increase at the pump," one industry source said.

But the cuts in the higher quotes should mean that, for once, major OPEC decisions will not result in a stinging rise in winter heating bills and the price of petrol.

Several OPEC ministers,

including Dr. Suhroto and Saudi Arabia's Ahmed Zaki Yamani, also say the new price should be frozen until the end of 1982 more good news for the consumer.

A unified price deal and a freeze will be a triumph for the policies of Saudi Arabia, campaigning to

IMF considers \$5b loan to India

the amhitions of OPEC "hawks" who raced ahead of Saudi Arabia in setting higher prices when the market was tight.

The market has now turned around, largely hecause of a 165 per cent rise in oil prices in 1979 and early 1980, and the Saudi hand has been strengthened by a slump in demand for OPEC oil, from 31 million barrels daily in 1979 to about 20 million.

With the West in recession, cutting fuel consumption and using more coal instead of oil, huyers walked away from contracts with the higher-priced OPEC exporters -- they could make up requirements with cheap Saudi

Other exporters appealed to Saudi Arabia to cut its huge output and raise its price.

But at OPEC meetings in June and August Sheikh Yamani said his output would fall only if OPEC unified prices on Saudi terms -- a rate for benchmark Saudi oil no higher than \$34 and reasonable differentials on top of that for

crudes of higher quality. OPEC sources say a deal was nearly clinched in August hut Iraq

and Venezuela found it politically unacceptable to cut their marker prices by two dollars to align on a 34-dollar base. Since August Iraq has cut unilaterally. Venezuela says it is now ready to put OPEC

Meanwhile according to Indonesia's Dr. Suhroto today the issue of differentials "has been more or less settled already."

unity first.

Producers of the top, petrolrich grades include pricing "hawks" Algeria and Libya, now on \$40 a barrel. Industry sources say they have been seeking a formula to let them charge up to four dollars more than the benchmark. for a new ceiling of \$38.

Some details of an OPEC deal may not be finally put in place until the group holds its next routine session, in December, OPEC sources said.

Besides Iraq. Nigeria and Ecuador made unilateral price cuts this year. Others such as Kuwait favoured reductions but only in the framework of an OPEC accord -- Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al Sabah has led mediatory efforts within

Sheikh Yamani pledges a fall in Saudi output when prices are unified, making market space for those hit by the buyer revolt, and Western hankers helieve the Saudis could afford to trim from just above nine to below seven million barrels daily.

Stockbroker oil analysts said that if the Saudis did cut that far, and a present run down of oil company stocks peters out, the market might tighten sufficiently to let the "hawks" regain lost customers at prices as high as \$38.

That could filter through as further modest price rises to the consumer, although these would be nothing compared with the 30 per cent rise this year in Western Europe as a result of the strength of the U.S. dollar, in which oil import hills are paid.

"I don't think price unity itself will make much difference to the end user," said Richard Krigsman. oil analyst with London Brokers James Capel. But he added that a significant cut in Saudi output would tighten the Rotterdam spot

Oil shares rally in anticipation

LONDON, Oct. 20 (R) - Prospects of an OPEC price deal next week and Middle East political tensions after the death of Egypt's President Sadat gave a lift to oil shares today.

Shares of the two Europeanbased multinationals, Royal Dutch/Shell and British Petroleum (B.P.) each gained 12 pence sterling in London, with B.P. at 298 pence and Shell at 34g.

harrel, expected to emerge from next week's Geneva meeting of oil ministers, will mean a two-dollar price rise by Saudi Arabia, ending the so-called "Aramco advan-

A unified OPEC price of \$34 a

tage."
This is the access to Saudi oil priced below the average by the four U.S. partners in the Arabian American Oil Company. They are Exxon, Mohil, Texaco and Standard Oil of California.

Their OPEC oil bills have been lower than those of companies like Shell and B.P. is recent years, although they argue that in 1981, far from having a competitive edge, they have suffered as a result

of the Saudi policy of overproducing during a glut in order to

OPEC "hawks". had to ship and unload the flood of Saudi oil, with some finding it necessary to sell it at a discount of up to 50 cents a barrel on the spot have threatened their sales. market, or to hold it in stock -- an

expensive undertaking. So the prospect that Saudi with other OPEC quotes, and that Saudi production will decline a lit-market, analysts said.

tle, is almost as good for them as it is for non-Aramco partners like Shell, stockbroker analysts said.

Analysts also said it will be more difficult for smaller independent companies to undercut the oil giants' prices at the pump, if the flood of cut-price Saudi oil dries up and spot, non-contract markets tighten. force pricing moderation on

The oig companies say they The four U.S. companies have have been forced into pricecutting wars in some markets because small operators with access to relatively cheap supplies

Generally, if the OPEC rift is healed, the Saudis will be more ready to cut their huge output as prices are likely to come into line needed to put a floor under oil

Gulf aides discuss industrial cooperation

BAHRAIN, Oct. 20 (R) — Industry ministers of six Gulf countries are to recommend to their governments that domestic products should be protected from imports, the official Saudi press agency

The agency said the ministers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain decided at a two-day meeting in Riyadh that experts should discuss the matter before any further action was taken.

The ministers also asked Kuwait to suhmit proposals for joint development of industry in the six states, which established the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) last May to form closer links and safe-

guard stability in the region.

The ministers asked the GCC secretariat to study the possibility of setting up a body to finance and support industry in the six countries.

The ministers' recommendations are to be submitted to the next GCC summit in Riyadh on November 10. They decided to meet twice a year and the next meeting would be held in the Saudi capital in May, the agency said.

U.K. jobless rate drops but...

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (R)—The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has reached a tentative accord on a proposed \$5.8 billion loan to India, the largest single aid package the fund has ever considered, monetary sources said today.

The loan proposal, which goes before the IMF executive board for final discussion on November

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9. calls for India to take a number of reform measures to improve its economy through a reduction in

spending and other steps.

The loan, which would be for three years, has been singled out hy the United States, the dominant member country in the IMF, for special review because of its

The Reagan administration has complained that the IMF has been too lax in conditions it has attached to assistance.

The United States is examining the Indian loan criteria carefully and is expected to raise a number of questions on the loan requirements, the sources said.

In addition, many of the poorest countries in the IMF are conup funds which would otherwise years.

be made available to other needy nations.

The tentative arrangement does not call for a devaluation of the rupee, a highly volatile political issue in New Delhi, but the IMF staff said it would continue to monitor exchange rates closely, the sources said.

The IMF will insist, however, that India fight inflation through monetary and fiscal restraint while promoting private sector development through a reduction in government regulations.

In addition, India is being asked by the 1MF staff to emphasise exports as one step towards improving its trade deficit, which has been increased by energy costs and other factors.

The sources said the Indians had agreed to specific controls on the growth of domestic credit and a number of other measures.

Even with these steps, the Indian officials told the IMF the country expected to suffer balance cerned that the hig loan will soak of payments problems for several-

LONDON, Oct. 20 (R) — The number of unemployed in Britain has dropped for the first time in 17 months, according to official statistics published today, but the long-term forecast is that it will go on

The total of unemployed was widely expected to top three million this month, hut instead registered its first fall since May 1980.

The number without jobs in mid-October was 2,988,600 or 12.4 per cent of the work force, the department of employment said, a drop of 10,000 from mid-September.

The figure is still a post-World War II record for Britain in October, and economic forecasters predict unemployment will continue to rise through

An independent group of economists, the Treasury Economic Model Club, yesterday predicted it would reach nearly four million in 1983.

This month's fall was because 54.000 teenagers who left school this summer found jobs. The underlying rise of 56,000 "real" unemployed was in line with the recent upward trend.

Adjusted for seasonal factors, the number out of

work was 2,728,900 or 11.3 per cent of the work force, up from I1.I per cent in mid-September. On present trends, three million people should be out of work by the middle of next month, more than at the peak of the great depression in the

The Labour opposition's Employment Spokesman Eric Varley said the unemployment figures were a national disgrace. "The government's economic policies have collapsed," he said.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made clear at the ruling Conservative Party's annual conference last Friday that she twould not yield to growing pressure to alter her economic course, which has conquering inflation as its first priority,

A crisis at the state-owned B.L. (British Leyland) vehicle combine threatens to worsen unem-

ployment dramatically. Chairman Sir Michael Edwardes has given the 58,000 car workers what amounts to a warping that he will liquidate the company if they strike as planned over pay on November 1.

Liquidation of B.L. would throw several hundred thousand people, including many at components supply firms, onto the labour market.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, Oct. 20 (R) — Following are the huying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

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Video pirates can be sued

profits from the boom in home video recording equipment.

U.S. judge rules:

A U.S. court of appeals here ruled yesterday that manufacturers and retailers of home unacturers and retailers of home video recorders can be sued if the machines are used to record copyrighted television programmes.

The court, overturning a lower court ruling that the defendants were not liable, said taping of television programmes was an infringement of the copyright owned by the distributors.

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The panel sent the case back to

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 (R) the U.S. district court in Los

— The major Hollywood film Angeles where the case originated producers have won a key court and directed Judge Warren Fercase in their fight to share in the guson to find a way to compensate the film producers, suggesting that he might devise a system for roy-

damages and the possibility of a permanent injunction against four the air.

defendants, including the Sony Corporation of America, which produces the Betamax video

The lawsuit was brought by film producers Universal City Studios and Walt Disney Productions against the manufacturers, retailers, an advertising agency and a man who taped programmes off

Malaysia seeks aid from Iraq

PENANG, Malaysia, Oct. 20 (A.P.) — Malaysia is seeking Iraq's assistance to finance a multimillion dollar palm oil project to be

Iraqi ambassador Wahbi Abdul Razak Fattah said today the terms of financing for the project was still under discussions between his government and the Malaysian primary industries and foreign affairs

Meeting with reporters before calling on acting chief minister at his office, Mr. Wahbi said that the negotiation, which started three months ago, had yet to decide a site and the way the project should be

undertaken by the government.

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LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Oct. 20 — Equities closed firmer in moderate trading. as sentiment was encouraged by the presence of an overseas institutional buyer, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 9.8 at 474.1.

Oils featured, supported by tension in the Middle East and a possible OPEC unified price agreement, dealers said. Lasmo and Ultramar added 18p apiece to 292p and 478p, while B.P. and Shell were both 12p higher. Leading industrials such as Bowater, Unilever, Glaxo and Guest Keen added between 3p and 6p. although some issues were below their best levels, as in ICl, up 2p to 258p after 262p.

Gold shares showed no clear trend and closed narrowly mixed. U.K. government bonds showed minimal movement in very quiet trading, dealers said. Prices closed steady with occasional gains of around ½ point. Dealers noted little reaction to news the U.K. visible trade surplus narrowed to £13 million in September, the first figures available since before the British civil servants' dis-

Electricals were firm, with gains of 10p apiece in GEC and Plessey at 689p and 301p respectively. In engineering, Hawker Siddeley added 8p at 270p ahead of interim results tomorrow.

Marks and Spencer advanced 4p at 111p.

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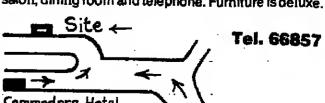
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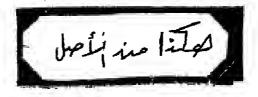
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Bayern Munich looks well equipped to face Benfica

LONDON, Oct. 20 (R) — West Germany, who have staged something of a take-over of soccer's most glittering prizes recently, will be looking to Bayern Munich to continue the trend in their champions cup tie against Benfica in Portugal tomorrow.

The West Germans, reigning 1-0 in last year's final in Paris. European champions and among the favourites for the world crown in Spain next year, added the world youth cup to their collection of silverware when their youngsters beat Qatar +0 in the final in Sydney last week.

Bayern are the chief West German ambassadors on a night of 30 ties in Europe's three club competitions and look well-equipped to record yet another triumph.

Over the two legs, they should dispose of a Benfica side crippled by injuries and will be strongly fancied to go on and lift the European cup for a fourth time.

Benfica, one of the legendary names of the trophy's romantic past, could be without five star men for the first leg in Lisbon. Goalkeeper Bento, midfielder Alves and striker Chalana are all out through injuries and defender Pietra and midfielder Sheu are also doubtful.

Bayern, champions of Europe in the years 1974-76, are unlikely to show the Portuguese much sympathy and another titleholder. European foothallerof-the-year Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, could cause havoc in the weakened Benfica defence.

Holders Liverpool of England who have no injury problems but manager Bob Paisley has had his headaches this season, nonethe-

Liverpool, who meet Dutch champions AZ'67 Alkmaar in Amsterdam, have been strangely sluggish since beating real Madrid

Danish star Allan Simonesen should see Barcelona through over two legs. Brussels stages the other Paisley watched Alkmaar go

down 4-2 to Feyenoord at the

weekend but sounded far from

optimistic when he said: "Fev-

enoord are perhaps stronger than

Liverpool let slip a two-goal

lead at Brighton on Saturday, an

unthinkable occurance in recent

years, and the 3-3 draw left them

in 10th place in the first division.

Paisley must be doubting the

wisdom of allowing England goal-

keeper Ray Clemence to move to

Tottenham. The arrival of uncon-

ventional Zimbabwean inter-

national Bruce Grobbelaar has

given the once-excellent Liver-

Dynamo's main rivals are likely

to be English cup winners Tol-tenham, who thrashed Ajax of the

Netherlands, three-time champ-

ions of Europe, in the first round

and Barcelona of Spain. Tot-

tenham, masterminded by the

gifted little Argentine Osvaldo

Ardiles, should enjoy a pleasant

Barcelona, however, face what,

could be a hazardous journey to

Czechoslovakia to face Dukla

Prague, who beat 1972 winners

Barcelona might have won the

league title last year hut suffered

some vital defeats during the

month-long kidnapping of start

striker Quini, who still finished

top scorer in Spain.

Dukla boast one of Europe's

Rangers of Scotland in their pre-

trip to Dundalk in Ireland.

pool defence the jitters.

Liverpool at the moment."

glamour tie of the round with the clash of Belgian champions Anderlecht and mighty Juventus of Italy. Coach Giovanni Trapationi

deadliest strikers in national cap-

tain Zdenek Nehoda but Quini.

West German Bernd Schuster and

said on arrival that Juventus would not play a defensive game. but Anderlecht will not be fooled. Italian soccer managers lend to say that in airports.

Anderlecht suffered a double-

injury blow when international

duo Michel Renquin and midfield

with miserly reluctance. Juventus will form the backbone of the Italian world cup side in Spain and if they can convert their awesome strength on paper to the field, they could go all the

general Ludo Coeck pulled out.

The loss of the inventive Coeck

could be crucial because Italian

internationals Dino Zoff: Claudio

Gentile, Gaetano Scirea and

Antonio Cabrini concede goals

Dynamo Tbilisi delighted everyone with their flamboyant win in the cup-winners cup last season and even without the inspirational David Kipiani, a broken leg victim, they should avoid defeat against Bastia in France.

when he yielded the Expos' long run.

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VERY BAD

series against the New York Yankees.

Oakland A's last week in three straight games.

Dodgers win baseball series

MONTREAL, Oct. 20 (R) - Rick Monday hit a home run in the top of the ninth inning last night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos and a berth in the baseball world

The Dodgers took the best-of-five National League championship

3-2. The Yankees won the American League playoff against the

who took over at the beginning of the ninth inning when starter Ray

Burris left the game for a pinch-hitter in the eighth with the scores

Burris had beaten the Dodgers' star left-hander, Mesican Fer-

nando Valenzuela, in the second game of the series 3-%. But Val-

enzuela was much sharper today. He allowed the Expos only three

hits in the 8-2/3 innings be pitched, two of them in the first inning

The best-of-seven world series opens to New York tonight. Monday's homer came off Montreal's ace pitcher, Steve Rogers,



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Norway snatches women's soccer

TAIPEI, Taiwan, Sept. 20 (A.P.) - Norway came from behind to

beat defending champioo Filand 3-1 in the 1981 world women's

The Norwegian goals were scored by Hilge Johansen, Astrig Krisniansen and Hege Blognfelbt while Pirjo Kilpio netted one for the

Undefeated West Germany fought to a 1-1 tie with Taiwan's

New Zealand beat Holland 2-0 with no goals in the first half. New

Switzerland trounced Thailand 4-0 after leading 3-0 at halftime.

Mulan team. West German Doris Kresimonigot an equaliser only

one minute after Mulan's Chien Chin-lan slammed in the goal in the

Zealand's scorers were Marilyn Marshall and Julie Hogg.

tournament from Finland

invitational soccer tournament here today.

Finland led 1-0 at halftime.

By Charles H. Goren

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"Attack is the best means of defense" is an old cliche, but it is often true. That applies as much at the bridge table as it does to other

endeavors. South's jump overcall was of the weak variety that is growing in popularity. While South's hand does not qualify by text-hook standards, the vulnerability was in his favor and his seventh heart gave him a measure of safety. With his powerful hand and do no less than raise to game. trick.

THE BETTER HALF.

West led the queen of clubs and East rose with the ace, felling declarer's king. It seemed that the defenders would be sure to get two diamond tricks, but the setting trick was not easy to find. With East constantly on lead. it looked as if declarer would heve all the time in the world to draw trumps, and then set up the diamond suit to assure himself of ell the discards he might need.

East realized that, to neutralize dummy's long suit, he would have to knock out dummy's side entries. That would involve leading e spade and giving up all bope of a trick in that suit, but that was not critical-the chances of scoring the king of spades were slight, at best.

The spade shift proved devastating. If declarer tried to set up diamonds immediately. East would simply lead spades every time he gained the lead. Declarer would have to ruff the king of spades with one of dummy's trump honors, and West's jack of trumps would then become the setting trick. And it would not help declarer to draw trumps before trying to set up the diamonds. He would have no entries to dummy's diamonds and, by the time East won the second diamond trick, he would be able to cash the two top trumps, North could king of spades for the setting

By Vinson





TCCB officials try to keep cricket test alive

LONDON, Oct. 20 (A.P.) - Two Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) officials today offered to fly to India in an attempt to save the England cricket tour to that country, which is scheduled to begin next month.

TCCB chairman George Mann and secretary Donald Carr make the offer tonight.

Carr said: "We are prepared to do anything to keep the tour alive, apart from compromising our principles over selection of the team.

"If the Indian board think it would be heloful for us to come and explain our viewpoint to their government we will respond immedi-

The tour is in doubt following the Indian government's refusal to accept Geoff Boycott and Geoff Cook--both of whom have played in South Africa--as members of the England party.

In New Delhi, meanwhile, Indian authorities remained silent about the continuing talks. But a government spokesman said final decision could be announced "at any moment." He would not elabo-

A leading Indian newspaper also warned in an editorial that India could find itself isolated in the cricket world if the three-month. cricket less lour is called off. A split in the ranks of cricket playing countries also might lead to the readmission of South Africa to the cricket scene, the statesman said.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1981

CYOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure that you are aware of the needs and wishes of close ties and to be truly cooperative. Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the days ahead. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates are likely to be

demanding today so try to cooperate with them and avoid arguments. Keep calm with everyone. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to be more

cooperative with co-workers and improve harmony and quality of work. Sidestep an opponent. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't get involved in any

expensive pleasures or new projects that you cannot handie comfortably. Be logical. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't irritate anyone et home but try to establish more harmony there.

instead. Strive for happiness. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to exercise great care in motion today to avoid possible accident. Do

nothing that could harm your good name. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your duties well and then handla them in a most precise manner. You can easily gain your aims et this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to force others to do things or you could get negative reactions. Make sure you keep your eye on your wallet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigating into whatever is puzzling to you is wise and beneficial at this time. Maintain a cheerful manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's important you show friends that you are devoted, otherwise you could

lose some of them. Be wise. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use much tact in handling public affairs at this time to be suc-

cessful. Show that you have ebility. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Many fascinating new outlets come into the horizon, but study them objectively

before making any decisiona. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be aure to handle your responsibilities in a most efficient and conscientious way, and they are soon behind you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or abe will be good at solving own problems as well as those of others, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can that will stress modern ways of doing things. One who will be interested in religious subjects.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

of your life is largely up to youl

THE Daily Crossword By Melvin Kenworthy

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WORLD

Mexico confident way out can be found at Cancun

CANCUN, Mexico, Oct. 20 (R) — Government leaders representing half the world's population have begun arriving here for a 22-nation summit on how to bridge the poverty gap that divides their peoples.

Officially fifled an international meeting on cooperation and development, the conference has been tagged the North-South summit. It will be the first of its kind between leaders of the rich, industrialised Northern hemisphere and the poor, developing countries of the South.

The ground rules for the twoday conference starting on Thursday are that it will be informal. There will be no substantive negotiations or agreements. No final, joint communique will be issued.

Organisers nevertheless hope it will breathe new life into stalled lower-level negotiations on the creation of a new world economic order more favourable to the Third World.

Mexican officials see the Cancun summit as perhaps the last opportunity to achieve fundamental changes in relations between rich and poor countries by peaceful means

Success will depend on a reconcitiation of two conflicting positions -- that of the United States which prefers increased hilateral cooperation and investment by private industry to help the Third World and that of developing countries which want a direct injection of aid.

There appears no basic disagreement between both sides that poor countries need to be aided. Differences are over the form and direction of this aid.

Mexican organisers are optimistic and acceptable middle ground can be found, noting that no head of government would have bothered to come without hope of

The Cancun meeting is a direct outcome of a report by a commission headed by former West German chancellor Willy Brandt which called for a top-level gathering or representative North and South countries to head off a world economic crisis. Mexico and Austria pushed it to fruition.

On the eve of the summit it appears that the United States' opposition to global negotiations on a new economic order within the framework of the United Nations has isolated it even from some industrial countries.

In the absence of a fixed agenda four general themes are to be taken up. These are: food supply and agricultural development, hasic commodities, trade and industrialisation, energy and monetary and financial matters.

Organisers said they delibcrately kept the themes vague to avoid confrontations between North and South countries. But they said some countries exchanged position papers or had pre-summit contacts to determine the stand each participant was likely to take.

At the recent commonwealth mansters meeting in Melbourne. Australia, seven leaders coming to Cancon met privately to discuss tactics for the summit.

Japanese diolomats said Japan also had pre-summit contacts with developing countries to establish countries asked Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki to act as moderator between the North and South par-

Mexican diplomats said some specific items which could be discussed included the creation of an emergency grain and energy fund for Less Developed Countries (LDCs), the lowering of tariff barriers to assist third world

At the last moment, five of the heads of government had to cancel their Cancun trip for health reasons. They are West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, Bangladesh President Abdus Sattar, Brazilian President Joao Batista Figueiredo and Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet

It is committed to sweeping

Though Mr. Papandreou has in

changes in both foreign and

the past called for the removal of

American military bases from

Greece, he has since softened his

stand and said he will not press for

He says he will instead opeo

In a letter to President Reagan

last night, Mr. Papandreou, wbo

was educated in the United States

and gave up U.S. citizenship in the

early 1960's to enter Greek poli-

tics, said he would work to streng-

then ties between the American

His Panhellenic Socialist

Movement (PASOK) is expected

to secure 174 of the 300 seats in

the Greek parliament, thus pro-viding him with a comfortable

majority.

Greek industrialists today

expressed concern about the

future, and asked Mr. Papandreou

to define the limits of government

faced by Mr. Papandreou is infla-

tion, running at an annual rate of

25 per cent for the last three years.

problems, including shortage of

ready cash, high interest rates, low

profitability, poor exports and

excessive bureaucracy, the indus-

Greek industry faced alarming

Among the economic problems

intervention in the economy.

and Greek peoples.

negotiations for their gradual

their immediate closure.

domestic policy.

Greek industrial chiefs sound new man at top

ATHENS, Oct. 20 (R) - Socialist leader Andreas Papandreou received his mandate to form-Greece's first left-wing gov-ernment today after his landslide victory in Sunday's general elec-

He was entrusted with the task. by President Constantine Karamanlis, whom he informed of the names of the cabinet which be will announce tomorrow, officials

East German cross Baltic to escape

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20 (R) -Five East Germans clambered soaking and exhausted on to the shore of eastern Denmark on Sunday night after crossing the Baltic in two small kayaks, police said today.

The East Germans, two couples and a baby girl, set off from the coastal town of Zingst on Sunday morning and spent 14 hours in stormy waters. Their kayaks. joined by a rope, were propelled during the journey by a simple, hand-held outboard motor, the police said.

One kayak sank about three miles off the Danish coast. But the East Germans were able to continue by holding on to the remain-

China to take up disputes on Soviet, Indian borders

dispute negotiations which have been held since 1969 without any obvious progress.

A foreign ministry spokesman said: "We have received a note from the Soviet Union about the resumption of the Sino-Soviet border negotiations.

"We have always maintained that the boundary question should be settled through negotiations but owing to reasons from the Soviet side no agreement has been reached so tar. "We are studying the Soviet proposal on the resumption of the border negotiations."

Diplomatic sources said it was unlikely fresh talks would make their views and some of these any noticeable progress as negoti-

PEKING, Oct. 20 (R) — China ations due to be held in Peking said today it was studying Soviet proposals for resuming border-test against the Soviet military interventioo in Afghanistan.

They ooted that China remained as implacably opposed as ever to the Soviet presence

China says more than 1.5 million square kilometres of territory are under dispute. The two sides last held talks in Moscow two

years ago. China is expected to hold talks in the next month or two with India over their border dispute that led to war in 1962 and still is the key issue between them.

Chinese Vice-Premier Ji Pengfei has called for improved and expanded relations with India despite acknowledge differences on some international issues, the New China News Agency said

China disapproves of India's extensive relations with the Soviet Union. Ideally. Peking would like the nations of the sub-continent to strengthen bonds between themselves to form a bulwork against what is regarded here as Soviet expansionism.



Khan, during a conversation in Peking Monday before the opening of an international conference. rural poor of Asia, Africa, and Latin America

Aga Khan opens confab in China

PEKING, Oct. 20 (Agencies) -The Aga Khan, leader of 15,000,000 Ismaili Muslims, opened an international conference in Peking today to explore ways of improving the physical environment of rural peoples throughout the developing world. It was the first conference of its kind ever to be held in China.

Officials of the Peoples Republic including Vice Premier Gu Mu, intellectuals and planners from 25 developing nations, and members of the diplomatic corps and the United Nations attended the opening session.

month with the apparent aim of

level of Soviet troops in Afghanis-

tan, now estimated at 85,000,

Western diplomatic sources said

."The Soviets must have gotten

to the stage where they have to

consider sending in rein-

forcements," said one Western

European analyst, who declined

to be identified." In their view, the

question is not whether to bring in

He said the Afghan rebels

appeared to begin a stronger pos-ioon than they were at the start of

the Soviet intervention in Dec.

1979. However, American offi-

cials say the situation is a military

The delegation, believed

headed by an army marshal,

arrived in the Afghan capital dur-

ing early October and was known

to be still in the country on the

A sizeable percentage of Soviet

troops is committed to garrison

duty and protecting supply con-

voys from the Soviet Union.

Rugged terrain and frequent guer-

rilla ambushes have created a

formidable logistics problem

which complicates the question of

reinforcements, according to a

Western military specialist here.

urity situation be improved

enough to offset the increased

supply problems?" he asked.

"The Soviets are probably won-

dering whether two or three added

divisions will make any dif-

It recently took a Soviet convoy

five days to travel 483 kilometres

from Kandahar to Kabul "fighting

Disintegrating army

The specialist, who requested

all the way," said the source.

ference."

"If you reinforce, will the sec-

14th, a diplomatic source said.

stalemate.

sessing the need for raising the

Soviet team in Kabul

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 20 (A.P.) - anonymity, said the Soviet deleg-

A high-level Soviet military ation also was likely to have delegation arrived in Kabul this examined the state of the Afghan

dialogue for an ew economic order for the poor countries will resume in Cancun, Mexico later this week. the Aga Khan called on the South to step up its efforts for self-help. The Peking symposium entitled "the changing rural habitat,

Noting that the North-South

will discuss problems involving the rural poor that now threaten to overwhelm the primarily landed nations of Asia, Africa and Latin

The Aga Khan pointed out that in Western industrialised societies, the rural poor tend to flock to the cities. In the develop-

ation also was likely to have

army which, he asserted, "con-

desertions and defections, has

shrunk from 90,000 in 1979 to

about 30,000, according to West-

ern estimates. The dwindling

number of loyal fighting men

forced the regime of president

Babrak Karmal to recall army vet-

erans under 35 for a year's active

duty. Only truck drivers, students,

teachers, merchants engaged in

foreign trade and bank personnel

who operate office machinery

has been largely a failure, a West-

em diplomatic source quoted a

Kabul report as saying. Although

the regime has a potential pool of

some 1 million reservists and

other veteran, only between

10,000-12,000 have been

to rehury it in bot desert sands.

The move, announced Sept. 7.

have been declared exempt.

The Afghan army, wracked by

tinues to disintegrate."

ing countries, however, where many cities are already almost at the point of collapse, "ways have to be found to provide attractive alternatives to migration... to make the countryside itself a more desirable place to live in..." The conference is being spon-

sored by the Aga Khan Award for Architecture. It will, however, explore not only various solutions for building and housing design, hut proposals to meet environmental, physical and regional requirements in different rural

Mauritania denies aiding Polisario to study reinforcements

NOUARCHOTT, Oct. 20 (R) -Mauritania today denied Moroccan allegations that Polisario guerrillas fighting for the Western Sahara had used its territory as a base to attack Moroccan forces and said Morocco was trying to justify an attack on Mauritania.

King Hassan of Morocco accused Mauritania yesterday of allowing guerrillas to operate out of it. In a message to Mauritanian President Mobammad Khouna Ould Haidalla, be said it was "patently clear, obvious and unequivocal that it is Mauritanian territory that serves as the departure point and refuge for those who attack us."

The president, in an answer to King Hassan released today, said no troops bad used Mauritanian land for a recent attack on the Moroccan garrison at Guelta Zemmour, near the Mauritanian

Sphinx loses part of leg

CAIRO, Oct. 20 (A.P.) - Some 120 stones have dropped from the left rear-leg of the Sphinx, leaving a gaping hole nearly twice the height of a man, the daily Al-Ahram reported today. Egyptologists fear the head of the 5,000-year-old giant stone cat

maybe the next to fall unless scientists can stop the eroding process caused by the rising water table, the newspaper said. The newspaper said the stones that dropped out were from repairs

made during the Greco-Roman era about 2,000 years ago. The newspaper said the hole measured two by three metres. Scientists have been trying to stem the rapid deterioration of the Sphinx, which stands guard next to the pyramids of Giza. Chips of stone have been flaking off the neck and other parts of the body have been

Theories blame sandstorms, wind, rain and pollution, but one of the most popular theories is that water is seeping up though the bottom of the statue bringing corrosive salts with it.

The water table beside the Nile has been rising since the building of the Aswan high dam in southern Egypt in the 1960s, keeping the level of the river water constant.

Studies have been made for several years to determine the cause of the problem. And a number of cures have been proposed or tried including forcing glue into the stone to reinforce the neck. Other proposals have been to put a glass bubble over the statue or

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Shuttle fuelling runs ahead of schedule

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Oct. 20 (A.P.) - Fuelling of the space shuttle Columbia is running nine hours ahead of schedula and Kennedy Space Centre officials say its tanks will be filled? Friday. Engineers planned later today to begin loading the re and forward engine compartments of the Columbia with monit methyl hybrazine, the second of the two chemicals used to dis the shuttle's 46 engines as it orbits the earth and descends for landing. "Everything looks real good for a Nov. 4 launch," as space centre spokeswoman Theresa Foley. "We expect to be a of the fuel loading on Friday."

Prince Charles gets racist hate letters

LONDON, Oct. 20 (A.P.) — Prince Charles gets racist in letters in his mail at Buckingham Palace, a magazine said toda The letters are part of the reason why the heir to the British thron goes out of his way to make contact with minorities when he touring the country, said the weekly Woman's Own. After a vir to Preston, a Lancashire textile town with a high Asian immigrapopulation, the prince said: "perhaps by going to a Hindu temple like today, can help in some way to bring people together. There so much bigotry about it's appalling. The prince's comments we quoted by the weekly after a reporter accompanied him for a di to see how he handles public appearances.

37 dead found in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 20 (R) - Thirty-seven bodie mostly riddled with bullets and showing signs of torture, has been found in Guatemala, police said. Among them were fi soldiers whose car had plunged down a ravine, they added. The cause of the crash is not known. About 3,000 people have died political violence this year in Guatemala where leftist guerille are attempting to overthrow the army-backed government whik is supported by right-wing death squads.

41 Afghans detained at Delhi airport

NEW DELHI, Oct. 20 (R) - Forty-one Afghans were detaine at Delhi airport today after arriving on a flight from Pakistan wit forged passports. They said they wanted asylum in India. A U.N refugee spokesman said they tried to persuade Afghans not t come to India from Pakistan where there are more than two million Afghan refugees and a big U,N, refugee programme. The U,N, is currently supporting about 2,200 Afghans in Indialthough many others have passed through India on the way to the

Mitsui Group worries over air raids

TOKYO, Oct. 20 (R) - Japan's Mitsui Group said today Iraq planes dropped four bombs yesterday on a joint Japanese-Irania petrochemical complex being built in the southern Iranian Port's Bandar Khomeini. Mitsur's Tehran office was trying to asses damage to the \$3.6 billioo complex, also bombed by Iraql plane last September shortly after the Gulf war erupted, a Mitsu spokesman told reporters. No official estimate of damage in lasyear's raid has been given but oewspapers here put it at \$800 million. The spokesman said yesterday's raid was regrettable and increased uncertainty over oegotiations between Mitsui and the ... on completing the vecture. Construction work on the 85 per cent finished complex was halted after the Islamic Revolution

Colombian rebels lecture a village

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 20 (A.P.) — About 70 guerrillas attacked and overran a police station in a village in the Huila state yesterday, police said. The guerrillas destroyed the police station in the village of San Joaquin with incendiary bombs, the state police chief, Col. Rafael Buitrago, told the Colombian radio chain Caracol in an interview. The guerrillas did not harm the policemen, Col. Buitrago said. The rebels harrangued the townspeople in the village of about 5,000 people and then fled after stealing supplies from grocery stores and drug stores, the colonel said. The guerrillas reportedly said they were members of the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces. The guerrilla organisation, Colombia's largest, has often claimed it is communist and pro-Soviet? Colombian guerrillas have been raiding small Colombian towns. almost every month for about three years. The Colombian government suspended diplomatic relations with the Cuba last March, claiming that Fidel Castro's army had trained and equipped more than 100 Colombian guerrillas.

Mrs. Gandhi leaves Bucharest for Cancun

BUCHAREST, Oct. 20 (A.P.) - Indian Premier India Gandhi today left Romania after a three-day official visit and talks with Romanian president and Communist Party chief Nicolae Ceausescu. Mr. Ceausescu and other Romanian top officials were at Bucharest's Otopeni airport to see Mrs. Gandhi off. In their talks Mrs. Gandhi and Mr. Ceausescu promised additional efforts to boost bilateral relations of their countries, especially economic cooperation. Mrs. Gandhi is enroute to the North-South top level conference at Cancun, Mexico.

Canberra buys U.S. jets to phase out its Mirages

CANBERRA, Oct. 20 (A.P.) — Australia will acquire the twin-engined McDonnell Douglas F-18 Hornet as the new fighter for its air force, in a deal estimated at \$2,700 million. The government has chosen the Homet instead of the General

Dynamics single-engined F-16 -- thus ending a battle between the two American manufacturers which has been waged for almost 10

Defence Minister James Killen announced the decision today in

parliament, as part of a major statement on new weaponry.

The Hornet project involes purchase of 75 aircraft -- 57 single seaters and 18 dual -seater models, to replace aging Mirage fighters. "The F-A-18 has been developed from the outset as multi-role aircraft, with all-weather, air-to-air and air-to-surface missiles, and all-weather navigation aid weapons targeting systems. These systems

give it unparalleled flexibility." said Mr. Killen.
"Because it was designed to operate from aircraft carriers, reliability and ease of maintenance were essential elements of the specificarion of the F-A-18. The testing programme has established confidence that these objectives -- and from them a very high level of availability -- will be achieved," he added, explaining the decision.

The F-A-18 is well suited to deployment and operation from lorward bases because it requires relatively little airfield support and test comment. It is well suited to our operating, deployment and maintenance requirements," Mr. Killen said.

Mr. Killen said the Royal Australian Air Force expected to receive us tirs! F-A-18 before the end of 1984, and pilots will begin training

Deliveries will be completed in 1990, He said.

Agreement had been reached with the U.S. contractors on work to he carried out on the aircraft in Australia. The cornerstone of the Australian industry programme would be tingi assembly and test of the Hornets at the Australian government

aircraft factories at Avalon in Victoria. The engines would also be assembled and tested in Australia. Major parts of the aircraft, its engines and electronic and mechanical systems would be made in Australia "in order to introduce new technologies we need to support the F-A-18"

ANKARA — Taking a magic carpet ride to Turkey

can be fatal and is certainly illegal. The phrase is applied here not to a romantic flight through the air accompanied by a turbaned sultan, but to a dangerous method of driving with the aid of a brick.

By David Storey

The trick came to light when police checked some of the hundreds of thousands of Turks and their families who work in western Europe and trek back to their home villages every summer to visit their

From West Germany, where about 1.5 million Turks live, the car Journey lasts at least three days. Police said sometimes a weary driver simply leans a brick on the accelerator pedal and crosses his legs underneath him, the classic pose for magic carpet ride.

The E5 road to Istanbul through West Germany, Australia.

Yugoslavia and Bulgaria is littered with the wrecks of returning Turkish vehicles. This year events have conspired to make the "E5 ordeal" even more bazardous than usual. The start of factory vacations in Europe coincided this year with

the three-day Seker Bayram (Sugar Festival) religious holiday at the beginning of August.

Helping to swell the traffic in the last week of July was a supersitition among Turks that a marriage between the Seker Bayram and the Kurban Bayram (Festival of Sacrifice) 10 weeks later is ill-fated. This gave an additional reason to hurry back early this year, because many young Turkish men take the opportunity of the summer vacation to find a wife from their home village.

The cost of Turkish magic carpet rides from Germany

In addition some drivers have said they were keen to get home this year in particular knowing that Turkey was secure following last September's military coup which ended widespread political vio-

During July customs officials checked through 458,000 Turks aboard 105,519 cars and minibuses at the crossing point from Bulgaria at Kapikule, a big increase over the previous year.

One Turkey-bound driver interviewed by a Turkisb oewspaper while waiting in a traffic jam at the Yugoslav city of Zagreb said he has been working in Germany for 17 years and came home every summer. This is the worst I have ever seen it.

Another said: "I used to get here from Salizburg in seven hours. This time it was 17 hours. God knows bow many days it will take to

Turkish drivers have never been known for their excessive caution and road sense - the country has the worst accident record in Europe and the E5 is undoubtedly one of Europe's most dangerous long-

But once the Turkish driver hits national soil, the risk intensifies.

With the smell of his home village in his nostrils, the taste of kebab and raki in his mouth, a driver, red-eyed and exhausted, will fight off sleep at any cost to get to his village without stopping.

The average daily death toll reported throughout Turkey's roads in

July was 18, and in one week the casualities resembled those in a war communique -- 266 incidents, 132 killed, 388 injured.

Whole families have been wiped out in horrifying head-oo collisions or when a vehicle plunges off the often ill-surfaced road. "We are facing not traffic accidents but traffic murders," said Interior. Minister Selahattin Cetiner.

"Excessive speeding, reckless overtaking, following another vehicle too closely and illegal truns" were cited by Mr. Cetiner as prime accident causes.

To combat what one paper refers to as "this highway anarchy", the police are to be given 326 more patrol cars and a new traffic law-

details of which have not yet been completed. A postage stamp has been issued illustrating dramatically a crashresulting from incautious overtaking.

But giveo the number of cars on the road, the inadequate driving training and the legendary pride a Turk has in his ability to do all things, including driving, better than another man, government offcials believe the prospects for peaceful roads are dim.

